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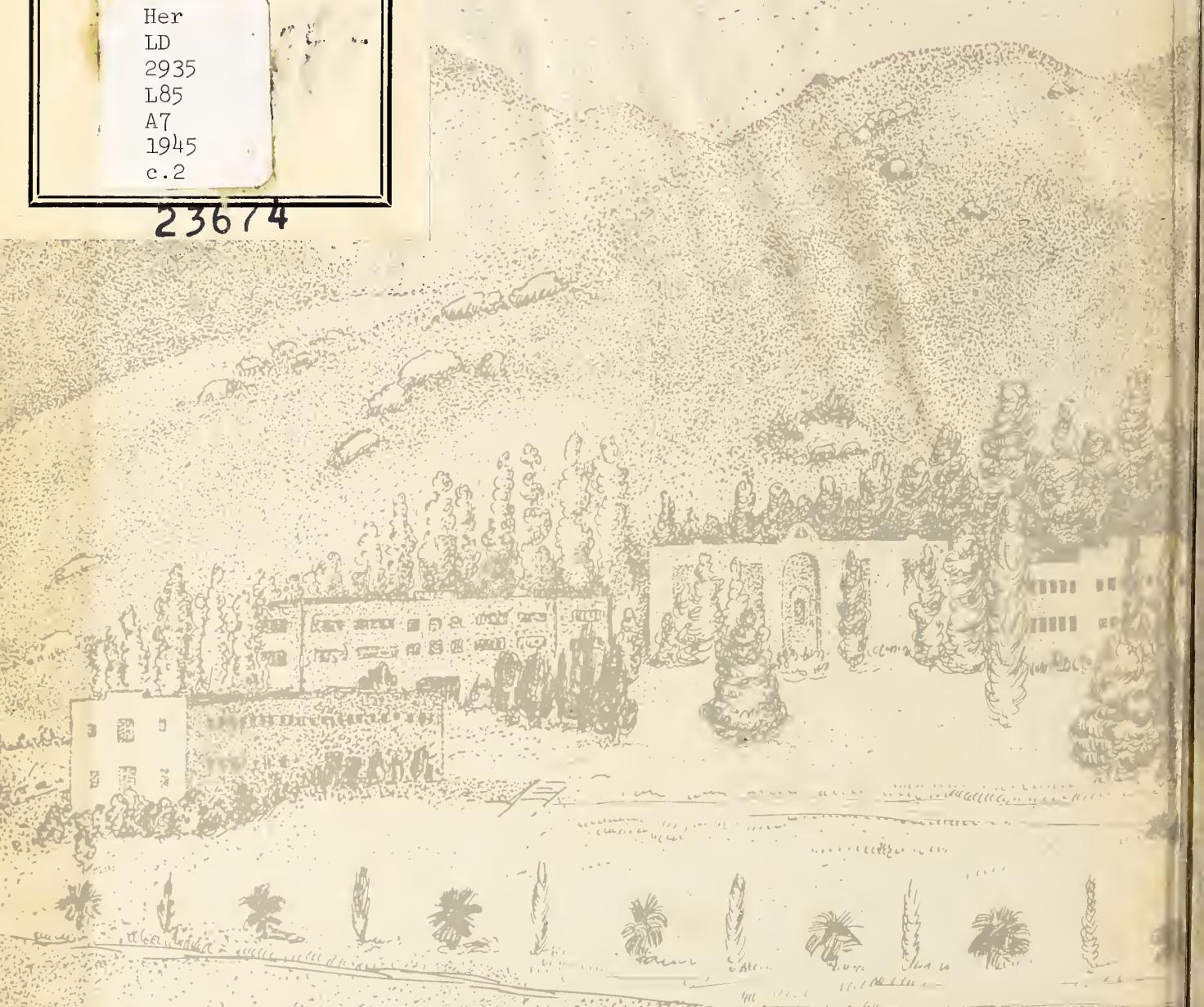
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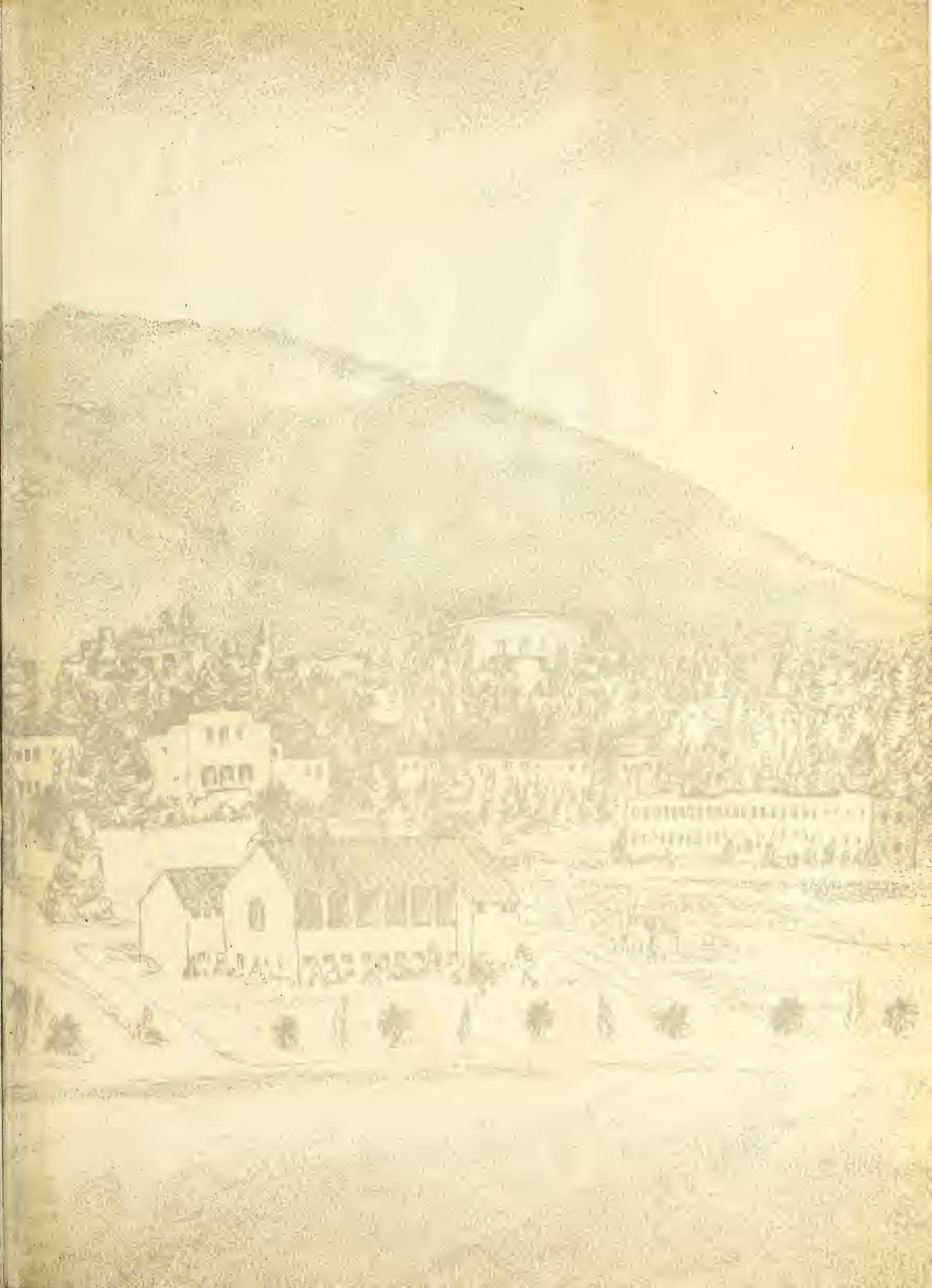
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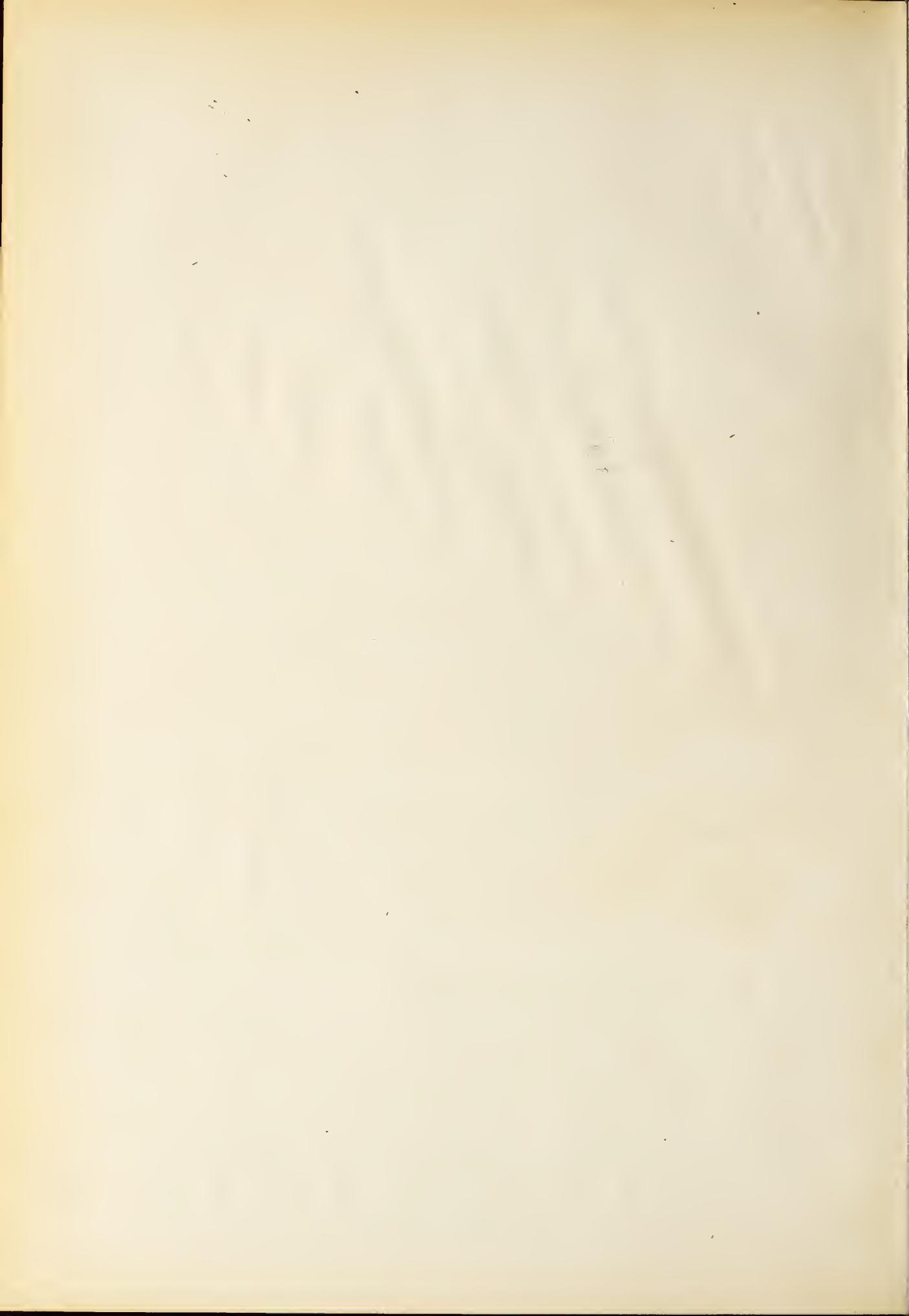
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A WORD BEFORE

Monuments are man's attempt to recapture and translate to others moments that once lived. The completed edifice of 1944-1945 is as surely impressed upon the pages of our lives as though engraved into the stone of the everlasting hills. The foundation of our monument of this year was formed by the vista of the valley taking shape before our expectant eyes as we neared the campus along one of California's magnificent highways.

The events of this year were the frame work of our monument; the final touches will be added by commencement.

From our classrooms, from our extra-curricular activities, from the events of our working days, and from our friendly contacts has been evolved the living monument.

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UP MINE EYES



DEDICATION

A Message From President L. R. Rasmussen

This is the day to which we have long looked forward. We are closing an historically important year of progress at La Sierra College. This has been more than just another eventful college year. It has been the first year that our College has operated as a senior college. Our first degree candidates will be graduated this spring.

We have had the high honor of working, studying, and praying with the students who, we trust, will bear the responsibility of leadership in the post-war world. It is our sincere hope that our students, and particularly our seniors, will leave the halls of this College with a deep sense of their obligation to fulfill the purpose for which this institution was established.

Seniors, in a sense, no other class will have your privilege. To you has been given the challenge of setting the pace for successive classes. May La

Sierra College always be able to point with pride to your achievement.

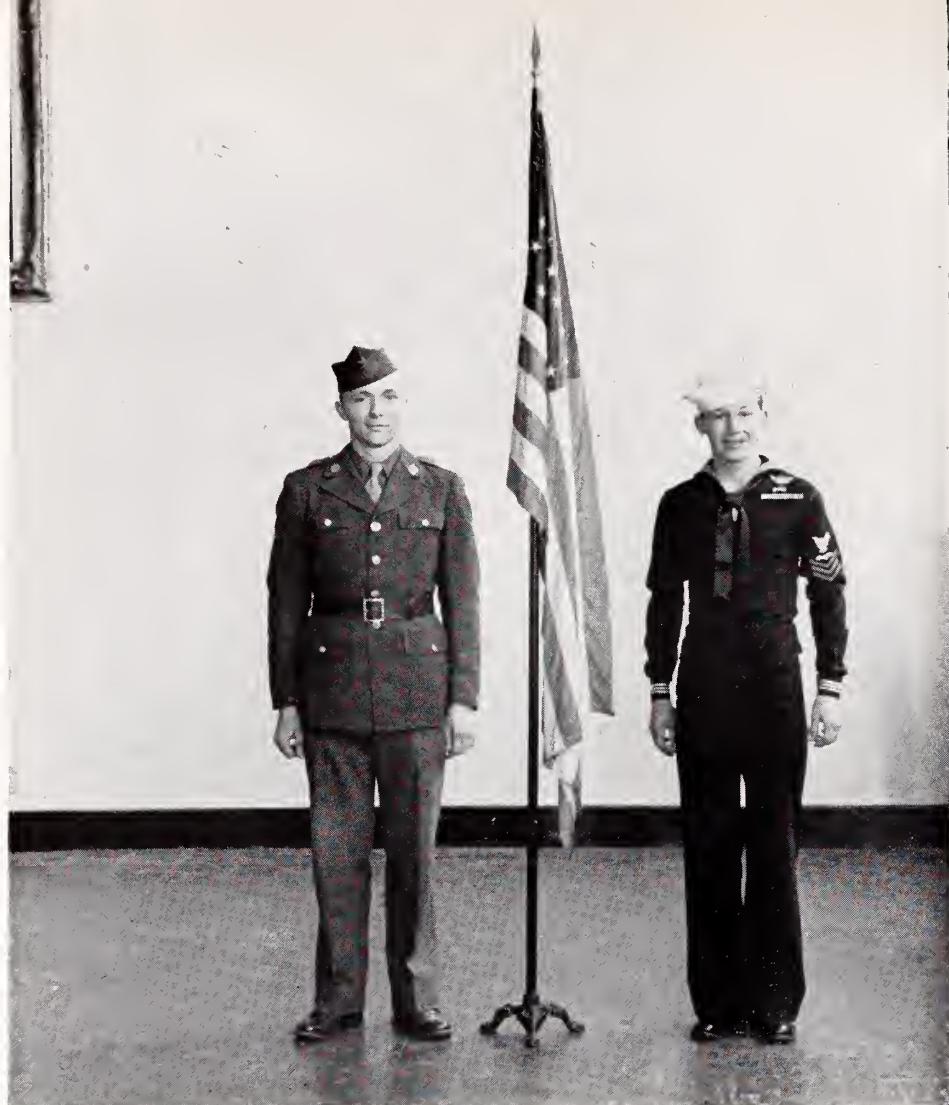
Students, if you are to merit the trust and confidence that has been placed in you, if you are to justify your years in college, you must demonstrate your ability to think clearly in a confused world, to bear responsibility, to impart courage, to stand for right, to answer the call to sacrifice in proclaiming the coming of the Prince of Peace. Only as you do this can you be worthy of the privileges of a Christian education.

The call of Christ to the gigantic task of bringing the Gospel of love and peace to a darkened, sick, blood-soaked, post-war world is a distinctly individual call. No one is excused. No one can shift his responsibility to the shoulders of another.

Young men and women, are you willing to devote body, mind, and soul to the service of God and your fellow men?

The first family at home: President L. R. Rasmussen, Yvonne, Marilyn, Mrs. Rasmussen, and Ardythe.





**They Serve To Keep
Our Country Free**

Byran Eller, PhMlc, receives the Silver Star for conspicuous bravery under fire. — Pvt. Dan Emde. — Pvt. Glen Reynolds. — Pvt. Ellsworth West, now in the Pacific. — Pte. Derwin Alexander, Pacific. — Cpl. John Leland, Pacific. — Pvt. Dale Burghart, also in the Pacific. — Pfc. Ted Warner. — Lt. Roland Westermeyer right after receiving his "Wings." — Lyle Haatsan, PhMlc, wearer of the purple heart. — Carolyn Hape Crandall with one of her sailor admirers. — Pvt. Harvey Tyau. — Pvt. Fred Maar. — T5 Maises Ganzoles, Legion of Merit, now in Europe. — Pvt. Lewis Spencer, U. S. Marines. — Pts. Paul Sundin, Dick Reynolds, and Dick Mautz. — Pvt. Francis Hunt who is in New Guinea. — Mervyn Cadwallader, S2c. — Pvt. Warren Meyer with small son Gearable.





TAPS



FORREST O'BRIEN

ERNEST BROWN

FRED CHINN

ROY MOSER

KENNETH BARKSDALE

Think of a fox hole on Guadalcanal, or the lonesome tundra of Attu. Watch a billowing parachute on D-day over Normandy. Touch the hot desert sands at el Alamein. Follow a landing craft to Tarawa. Stand by an aid station on Lido Road, or watch a tropical downpour in New Guinea. Imagine the freezing stratosphere high over Berlin—an exploding submarine out of Tokyo harbor. Feel the restless roll of two great oceans that tie home shores to faraway lands.

To all these places and more, the half a thousand men and women from La Sierra have marched out to do and sometimes die. The noble parts they so grandly play bring better honors than any we might give. Gallant deeds speak a language all their own. Purple Hearts and Silver Stars are theirs who count a lift to the fallen the supreme good.

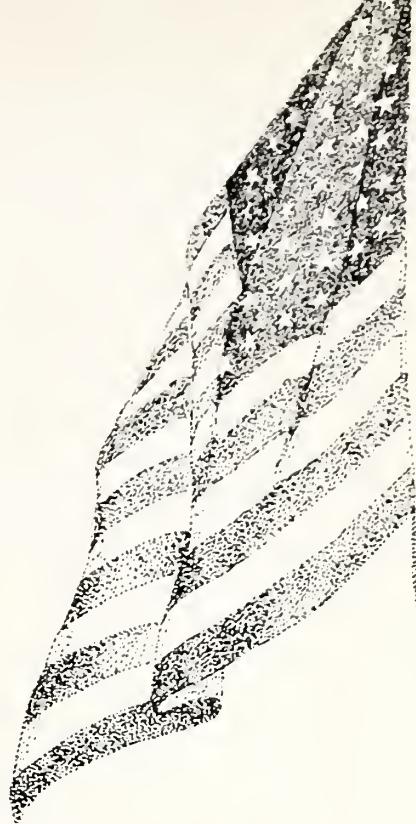
Our hearts go out to these our friends and comrades of other days. We know an all-seeing eye keeps watch over each. Never a word or a deed of their faithful witness for this faith escapes His notice.

We pray they may come back who now are facing the trial and storm of battle. Come back to quiet halls and peaceful campus to refresh themselves for ministry to the souls as well as the bodies of men.

Some there are who will not come back. To Forrest O'Brien, sacrificed in the skies over Cebu; to Ernest Brown, cradled in an unmarked wave of South Pacific seas; to Fred Chinn, asleep beneath a small white cross over his Belgian grave; to Roy Moser, killed in action over Germany; to Kenneth Barksdale, at long rest on Iwo Jima; to these, the drum's long beat, and taps, and earnest prayer for their names on the roll up yonder.

All-American

TOP ROW: Greg Biggs, HA2c; Ah Wai Leong, PhM1c; Ernest Estey, PhM2c; Pvt. Paul Sundin; Pvt. Dick Moutz. SECOND ROW: Quentin Ester, PhM3c; Pvt. Ronald Borg; Pvt. Roynold Koblanow now in Europe; Lorry Clark, S2c, Pacific; Everett Kellogg, PhM1c, South Pacific. BOTTOM ROW: Pfc. Myron Hood, Europe; Pfc. Erwin Sprengel; Lewis Sommerville, U. S. Navy; Pfc. Robert Honks, Germany; Dick Corr, PhM3c, Pacific.





ALTHOUGH SCHOLASTIC ORATORS HAVE FOR YEARS HAD RANGUED ABOUT THE FACT THAT BUILDINGS DO NOT MAKE A COLLEGE, NOR A MULTIPLICITY OF FACILITIES AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION, YET THE BLOSSOMING OF THE CAMPUS INTO NEARLY FULL FLOWER FROM THE BUD OF 1922 HAS BEEN DIRECTLY SYMPTOMATIC OF ITS PROGRESS IN THE COMPLICATED PATHS OF LEARNING ADVANCEMENT.

"Prosper Thou, and Build"



Cafeteria

Its yearly metamorphoses having become a thing of legend, La Sierra College now assumes its broadest, most significant aspect—that of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination's newest senior college.

This step was not one of immature lack of deliberation; it was not one for which L.S.C. did not find itself prepared when, on a day in the spring of last year, the General Conference proffered its approval of the contemplated step. Rather it was a move toward which every phase of its complicated twenty-two-year development had been directed by the aggressiveness of the school's pioneers and developers, men of great faith and prayer who had submitted their every plan to the guiding hand of an all-discerning Providence.

Hole Memorial Auditorium



San Fernando Hall



A healthy dissatisfaction has always been a dominant characteristic of the men of La Sierra. Traditionalism has never existed for its own sake. As a matter of fact, it was the looking toward the proverbial greener pastures which twenty-three years ago impelled the founding of the institution. Southern California needed a new boarding academy, free to expand, modern in construction, farther from city life and the maddening throngs. In a dusty acreage of watermelon patch on Rancho La Sierra, estate of the millionaire W. J. Hole, was discovered the ground in which to plant the seed whose fruit twenty-two years later ripened into this year's senior college. Yet it would have been difficult for even a person of large vision to see in the old farmhouse, the primitive construction equipment,



Calkins Hall



Angwin Hall

limitations in equipment and indebtedness. The first college enrollment included only forty-seven. Then under H. M. Johnson, president from 1928 to 1930, came freedom from bonded indebtedness, and industrial development.

The presidency of E. E. Cossentine from 1930 to 1942 was a notable period of expansion. Now the College began to blossom forth.

Perhaps the most significant building to be erected was San Fernando Hall, the science building; for the lack of science facilities had been the chief stumbling block in the way of accreditation. In 1933 the pre-nursing and pre-dental courses were added, and the Northwest Association and the General Conference Board of Regents accepted the institution as a full-blown junior college. The pre-medical course came in 1934.

Needing a camp meeting auditorium, the Southeastern California Conference in 1935 erected what came to be known as College

and the crates of supplies which appeared on Rancho La Sierra in the summer of 1922, the beginning of today's senior college.

But the boys' and girls' dormitories, including classrooms, poked their heads above the earth, the next year the administration building appeared—and La Sierra was on its way. There was nothing very inviting about the campus of the first few years—just a rather dry expanse backed by sun-scorched hills. Yet the pioneer students came.

Initial growth and primary campus planning came under the first two principals, J. I. Robinson and L. C. Palmer. But the inherent spirit of development which somehow became a part of La Sierra would not, for long, allow relaxation in the academy status.

W. W. Ruble, as educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, had for several years pushed the junior college idea, which in 1927 was made a reality. Professor Ruble assumed the presidency, and the institution found itself scrambling resolutely through its

Gladwyn Hall

Mu Beta Kappa





Collegiate Press



Industrial Arts

Normal Training School



College Hall

Hall, scene of innumerable student rallies, skating parties, and socials. The swimming pool was built at the same time.

Real impetus was given the building campaign idea when, in 1937, Hole Memorial Auditorium was erected. Still the most beautiful building on the campus, H.M.A. houses the Music department and studios, the auditorium of the college church and chapel, and the academy rooms. In rapid succession now came the College Store, Calkins Hall, Angwin Hall, and the Spanish-style Cafeteria, which, more than any other building, represented campus co-operation. Practically every person on the campus had some part in its construction, the

Associated Student Body alone raising \$5,000. Full co-operation had been received for all of this from the Board of Directors and business managers A. R. Smith and K. F. Ambs, who had charge of so many details of the work. The war years since 1942, with President L. R. Rasmussen as the guiding spirit, have seen no slackening of the spirit of expansion. Priority difficulties have not prevented the addition of a new wing to the administration building, a small auditorium and music studios as an addition to H.M.A., and the remodeling of other campus buildings so as to conform to the general semi-Spanish style. Appropriations and plans have been made for a new church (the present auditorium having grown entirely too small, two church services must be held each Sabbath) and for a new administration building and library, similar to the cafeteria in outward appearance and across the drive from it. And despite the war years, the most significant step of all—the advance to senior college status—has become a reality.

There is thus something indomitable in the spirit of this institution that may not be kept down. In spite of lean early years, the fierce great depression, and the present wartime exigencies, growth has gone on nearly uninhibited. No human hand has held the prime responsibility for either the physical or educational advancement of La Sierra College. Divine planning has mapped out its destiny. In this is a prophecy of still better years ahead.



College Store

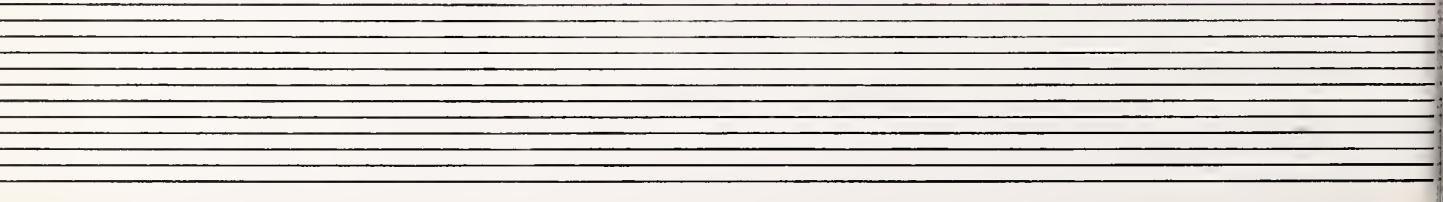
Laundry

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Farm and Dairy

COLLEGE DAIRY PRODUCTS LA SIERRA COLLEGE





FATHER, GIVE WISDOM TO THOSE WHO TEACH ME TODAY
THAT I MAY BE LED IN THY WAY—THAT I MAY CARRY FOR-
WARD THE TORCH OF THY TRUTH AND THE BETTER SERVE MY
GENERATION.

“They That Be Teachers”



BACK ROW: Percy W. Christion, W. B. Ochs, G. T. Chapman, K. J. Reynolds, A. C. Nelson. SECOND ROW: N. C. Petersen, L. E. Biggs, W. A. Nelson, F. Griggs, E. L. Ploce, David Voth, C. E. Andross. FRONT ROW: F. W. Schnepper, H. J. Klooster, L. K. Dickson, C. L. Bauer, L. R. Rosmussen, K. F. Ambs. ABSENT: Walter E. Macpherson.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

To a great extent the success of any institution rests upon those who have been chosen to give direction. La Sierra College through the years of its rapid growth and progress has been fortunate in having a strong Board of Trustees. The men who have served on this board have been men of sound judgment and experience, men of vision, men of faith, and men of foresight. The success of La Sierra College has been due in a great measure to these men who have guided the College and promoted its advancement through the past twenty-two years.

We wish to pay special tribute to one of the men of vision of this board, Elder David Voth, who served as chairman of the board for eight long years, from 1936 to 1944, during which time the College grew to a full-fledged junior college and then to a senior college.

In July of 1944 the College became a Union Conference institution and the board was re-organized. At this time Elder L. K. Dickson, the Union Conference President, became the president of the Board of Trustees. He contributed much in advancing the status of this institution to that of a senior college.

March 27, 1945, Elder W. B. Ochs, the newly elected president of the Pacific Union Conference, became president of the Board of Trustees. It is with confidence that the faculty and board look to his leadership in promoting the cause of Christian education.



Chairman during many of the formative years of the institution, Elder David Voth took office July 19, 1936, and continued until July 18, 1944.

L. R. RASMUSSEN, president, is never too busy to help a student.



Dean K. J. REYNOLDS sits back for a moment of relaxation.



Business Manager K. F. AMBS receives some good news.



Registrar WILLETA CARLSEN explains the grade book.



MAUDE M. WOODRUFF, Dean of Women, is pleased to find that these girls have an exceptionally neat room.

WALTER T. CRANDALL, Dean of Men, is well known among the students for his inspirational worship talks.

SCHOOL HOMES

Someone has said that the easiest way to judge a woman is by the way in which she keeps her house. This might just as easily be said of the men also. Here at La Sierra College the students found it a pleasure to keep their rooms in good order, for many things have been done by the administration that make the dormitories pleasant and livable.



EDWIN C. WALTER, Assistant Dean of Men, takes care of some M.B.K. business over the telephone.



KATHRYN WOOD, Assistant Dean of Women, delivers the mail to a very happy girl.



R. W. BICKETT, Assistant Business Manager, checks over same senior class accounts.



Accountant W. E. ANDERSON looks over some of his work in the Business Office.



LANGDON ELMORE, Cashier, writes up a receipt for that last payment "on account."

OFFICES

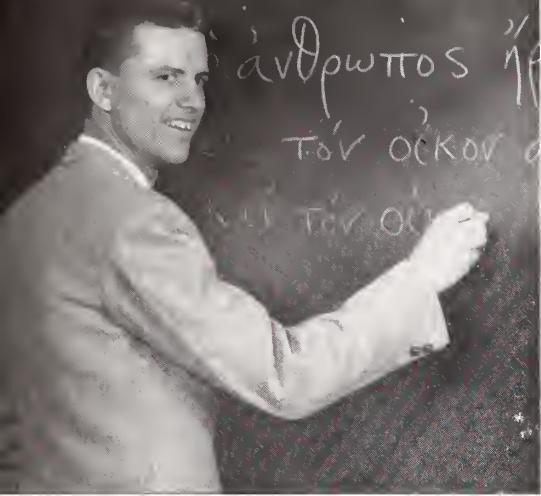
Several of the offices on the campus are presided over by those pictured on this page. Information to be given out, requests to be granted, accounts to be puzzled over, and many other tasks are given into their hands to be capably discharged in a short time.

MRS. ELTON A. JONES serves as secretary to the dean, and question "answerer" to the students.

ESTHER WESTERMAYER, secretary to the president, is looked upon as a veritable information bureau.

MRS. W. E. ANDERSON frequently says, "Mr. Ambs just stepped out, but I'm his secretary. May I help you?"





LEFT: Student teacher of Greek, Thomas Blincoe; the Ministerial Quartet:
Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, Robert Folsom.
RIGHT: J. C. HASSLER teaching one of his classes in Bible.

RELIGION AND...

True preaching is the wisdom of God lived and spoken dynamically by men whose spirit-born convictions bring life to the dead, the true Light to those in darkness, and lasting deliverance from the deadly power of sin.

Homiletics refers to the science of sermon preparation. It seeks to make the minister sound in Scriptural reasoning, and to bring together the great fundamentals of the Bible impregnated with the central truth of Christ crucified.

EDWARD HEPPENSTALL, instructor in Bible
and pastor of the La Sierra College Church.





STUDENT EVANGELISTS who are working with the effort being held near the Anzo section of La Sierra: Edward Motheson, Dwight Wollock, James Andres, Daniel Guild, Floyd Wood, Francis Cossentine, Royal Sage, William Harbour.

EVANGELISM



PAUL C. HEUBACH, chairman of the departments of Religion and Evangelism.

To help men and women find themselves and find God—that is Evangelism.

Evangelism is the most important work in all the world. The curtain is about to rise on the last great act in the drama of the great controversy between Christ and Satan. To prepare men and women to face the crisis in such a way that they may go through to a triumphant victory as sons and daughters of the Most High is the most thrilling work in all the universe.



MABEL CURTIS-ROMANT listens in her recording room to one of her speech students.



One of WILFRED J. AIREY'S favorite subjects is American History.

LANGUAGES

the divisions of instruction significant in the department of languages. Correct writing, speaking, and reading in English—and other tongues, also—are emphasized.

Teaching French and Spanish consumes most of MARGARETE AMBS' time.



ALICE BABCOCK consults her notebook for assignments to her journalism students.





History teacher KELD J. REYNOLDS has a definite interest in current events.

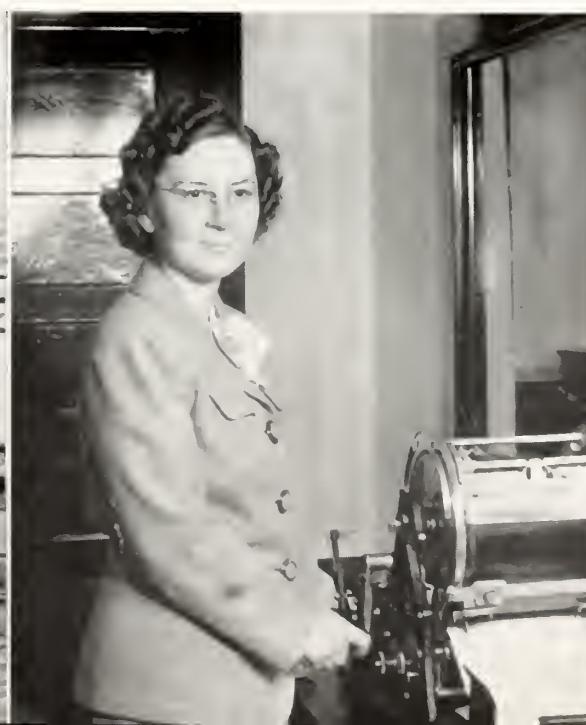
HISTORY

The study of history at La Sierra College not only emphasizes the relation of man to man but also the more important relationship of God to man. The principle that "the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he will" is fundamental to a proper interpretation of history. This interpretation is stressed at La Sierra.

BUSINESS

The Business department of the College has for its chief purpose the training of young people to assume duties in offices and schools. The two-year course offers professional training adapted to the needs of those desiring to fit themselves for routine office work. The four-year course has been planned to prepare young people to take charge of small offices and to teach bookkeeping and other business subjects in our academies.

A practical experience is obtained by most of the business students of La Sierra College; the business office staff of the College is made up almost entirely of students.



W. E. ANDERSON is in the business office helping a student worker "straighten out" accounts.

IRENE ORTNER demonstrates the small mimeograph used in office procedure classes.



LOUIS C. PALMER surveys some of the fine equipment in the stockroom of the chemistry laboratory.

SCIENCE

Recognizing in nature "the mirror of divinity" the division of sciences sets as its objective the proper interpretation of natural things and phenomena. To the sincere student comes the call to reverence in the fullest sense "Him that made heaven, and earth, and the fountains of waters."

Additions of equipment as priorities permit, healthy growth of valuable library reference material in the pure and applied sciences, dreams of an imposing new unit more than doubling present floor space and facilities,—these are tokens of progress.

L. E. DOWNS, biological sciences teacher, points out the muscles of the cat.



LESTER CUSHMAN examines negatives of "shots" taken by his photography students.



HEALTH

The departments of Physical Education and Health are dedicated to the safeguarding and building up of the physical as well as the mental and spiritual powers of the students of La Sierra College. Realizing that "without a knowledge of health principles no one is fitted for life's responsibilities," courses in physiology and health occupy an important place in the college curricula.

In the department of nursing, the preparatory nurse lays the foundation for her professional training.

RIGHT: The College nurse, MRS. JOHN SMITH, helps one of her student-patients find relief from a cold.

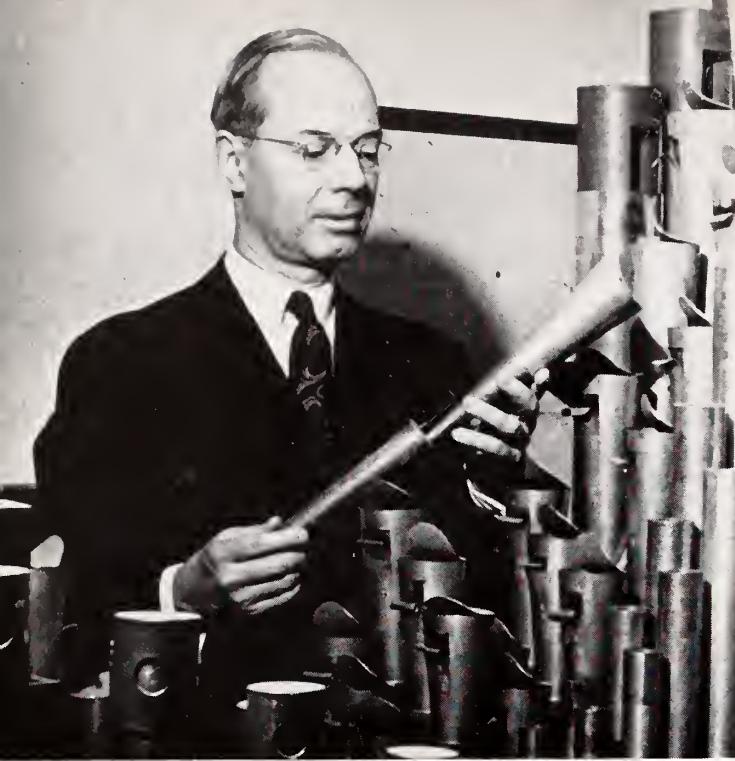


MAXINE ATTEBERY, pre-nursing instructor, demonstrates the placement of the liver.

BELOW: Some of the students who assist in the Physical Education department.

Medical Cadet Corps and Physical Education instructor LYMAN HAM knows some of his M.C.C. boys are on Luzon.





H. B. HANNUM himself inspects and tunes the great organ.

In Christian education music stands with religion as an essential part of the training of beautiful characters.

The church today needs workers who appreciate the power of music in religious services, who know from experience the joy and the value of choral singing, of playing the piano, organ, or violin, and who have become acquainted with the great music of the masters.

Through actual participation in organizations such as the A Cappella choirs, the orchestra, and smaller groups; through lessons in piano, voice, violin, and organ; through opportunities to hear and understand music—in these ways the student has the privilege of enjoying music.

OTTO RACKER signals his orchestra to be in readiness for the opening note.





HARLYN ABEL directs the advanced choir—an organization formed just this year.



EDNA FARNSWORTH listens as one of her pupils plays a lovely melody.

MUSIC

SOPHIE ANDROSS shows a student just what the notes should be.



FRANCES BROWN checks over the next number her girls' glee club will be singing.



MRS. S. L. FROST gently guides the little fingers over the keys of the piano.





OLIVE SEVERS-PALMER, librarian, personally checks out a book for one of the students.

CHLOE ADAMS-SOFSKY, art teacher, gives a demonstration of her work in oils.

LIBRARY

Enlarging its former capacity by shelving for approximately 6,000 additional volumes, and adding during the current year a large share of that number in reference and collateral reading books in the various fields of endeavor, the college library looks forward to the day when a new building will more adequately house its increasing holdings.

ART

Appreciation of the beautiful things in this world is one of God's gifts to men, a gift which is enhanced greatly by the study of art in one of its finest forms—painting and drawing. Practical as well as aesthetic, the graphic arts heighten the comprehension of the printed word and provide a creative means of self-expression.

HOME ECONOMICS

The aim of the Department of Home Economics is to give students a practical working knowledge of cooking, sewing, and Christian homemaking. Every girl should know how to plan and make her own wardrobe; how graciously to serve attractive, well-balanced, and economical meals; and how to care for the health of a family. To meet these needs, the department is steadily expanding its instructional and laboratory facilities.

DORIS CARLSEN shows an attentive group of students just how to make delicious mayonnaise.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

La Sierra College aims to provide a functional teacher-training curriculum. Supervising-teachers, student-teachers, and pupils live, plan, work, and play together. Directed observation, integrated with professional and psychology courses, receives much thought, time, and attention. This procedure merges into participation, group-teaching, individual work, and eventually into complete classroom responsibility and direction.

The enrollment in the demonstration school has so increased that an additional unit of three classrooms is to be built this summer.

Normal Director
MAYBEL JENSEN
at her office desk.



Pedagogue
DAISY DARROW-STURGES



RIGHT: Supervising-teachers gather around a table in one of the recently built demonstration school classrooms.

STANDING: Hazel Oleson - Shaffer, Mory Witchey Groome.

SEATED: Mildred E. Ostich, Moybel Jensen, Williamson Howkins, Myro B. Kite.

BELOW: The children of Miss Ostich's choir.



CLARENCE KROHN
works over some
young plants in the
greenhouse.

W. G. LAWSON
sets up a line for
a page in the Meteor.

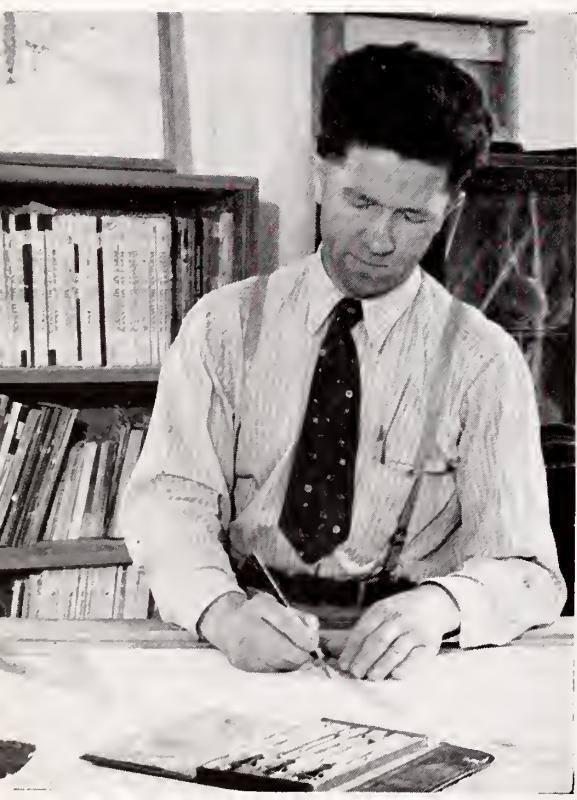


AGRICULTURE

The spacious campus of La Sierra College requires constant care, and because of the addition of new buildings and the remodeling of old ones, new landscape projects must be planned. A new greenhouse which has recently been constructed will furnish a larger variety of shrubs and flowers for the campus.

PRINTING

"Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement." It is appropriate that along with the achievements of La Sierra College there should have developed a modern, well-equipped printing department—the Collegiate Press. This department not only cares for the printing needs of the College but it serves a number of business firms and individuals. Through the labor thus provided, many students earn a substantial part of their way through college and at the same time gain a valuable experience in practical craftsmanship.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

It is with great anticipation that the rapidly growing Department of Industrial Arts looks forward to the new building that has been planned. This department aims to give young people a practical training which will better enable them to meet the common everyday problems that are a part of the responsibility of every worker for God.

A. L. TOEWS draws up blueprints for the expansion program

F. E. ROMANT, in charge of the College Store, discusses the candy shortage with some of his smaller customers.



C. E. STEARNS, Farm and Dairy administratar, stops long enough for a picture to be snapped.



C. L. MARTIN, maintenance directar, personally takes over "trouble-shooting" job.



ANNA GIDDINGS - VAN AUSDLE, cafeteria matron, faces one more day's menus undaunted by shortages, rationing, and high prices.



Seniors Juniors Sophomores Freshmen



“The Beginning of Wisdom”

PSALM 111:10



A. B. SENIORS

DEAN KELD J. REYNOLDS, ADVISOR

THOMAS BLINCOE, A.B.
President

"Very early, I perceived that the object of life is to grow."—Fuller. Tom has grown not only in stature, but also in leadership.

CHARLES MARTIN, A.B.
Vice-president

"There is no personal charm so great as the charm of a cheerful and happy temperament."—Van Dyke.

Charles smiles at his studies.

REUBEN MOHR, A.B.
Treasurer

"He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home."—Goethe.

"Papa" Mohr goes home to his admiring twin sons and little daughter.

ROYAL SAGE, A.B.
Parliamentarian

"Life is a leaf of paper white whereon each one of us may write."—Lowell.

What more can we say than that Rayal's writings are truly "sage"?



CALVIN TRAUTWEIN, A.B.
Sergeant-at-Arms

"There is by far a nobler aim, than search and striving after fame; it is a bright, untarnished name." Calvin works for both.

RALPH LARSON, A.B.
Chaplain

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts."—Hughes.

Ralph scans the paper of which his wife is the editor.

KATHRYN MATHESON, A.B.
Secretary

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Kathryn takes a little time from son and husband in order to obtain her degree.

EDWARD MATHESON, A.B.

"The world is blessed by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them."—Oliver.

Edward is a "daer."



WELDON MATTISON, A.B.

"His words were shed softer than leaves from the pine."—Lowell.
Weldon calmly prepares to return to his home in India.

**ROBERT ROWE, A.B.**

"I have within my heart an inmate, even my thought, which shapes for me my destiny."
Robert, our "merchant-member," rests a few moments.

**ALTON BLUMENSHIEN, A.B.**

"When Cicero writes of the pleasures of old age, that of agriculture is chief among them."
Al begins early to learn how to enjoy old age.

**SAMUEL RUTAN, A.B.**

"Learning, by study must be won; 'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."
Sam spreads out his books for efficient studying.

**STEPHEN PRITCHARD, A.B.**

"The man who does more than he says is the upright man."
Mr. Pritchard quietly goes about his task of finishing college while he makes plans to return soon to the mission field.

**ARTHUR DALGLEISH, A.B.**

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."—Addison.
Art saves time by doing both at once.

**HAZEL HOWARD, A.B.**

"The muse of music hath taught her how to charm the keys."
Hazel spends much of her time at the console of our Estey organ.

**MILTON LONGWAY, A.B.**

"How shall I my thoughts express to place in rhyme her loveliness."
Between regular activities, Milton struggles to write a little poem.





JAMES SCULLY, A.B.

"Let us then be up and doing."—
Longfellow.

Jim warms up outside the chapel
before he says, "The meeting of
the A.S.B. will now come to
order."



JOSEPH NIXON, A.B.

"The world is a looking glass, and
gives back to every man the re-
flection of his own face."—Thack-
eray.

"Now, look at the birdie," Joe
says to himself in the mirror.



RICHARD BARRON, A.B.

"He's here. Now he isn't."

Some of us marvel at Dick's
ability in getting places fast.



Summer School Seniors

PEARL WONG

ROBERT REYNOLDS

CHARLES HALL



PROFESSIONAL SENIORS

EMILY MAE MUNROE
President

Emily's aim is to be a nurse. She can sing, too!

SHIRLEY LEE
Vice-president

A pre-nurse and cultural vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

MARY ALICE JOHNSON
Secretary

Mary Alice served as secretary to Mrs. Wood while finishing her secretarial training.

WALOMA BENNETT
Treasurer

Waloma was the pre-nurse who passed out the mail in Angwin Hall.



DORIS DONALDSON

This busy pre-nurse served as an officer in several campus clubs; she also plays the violin.



VIOLA MILLER
Chaplain

Viola led the girls to victory in the Criterion campaign. Another pre-nurse.



JOYCE TAYLOR
Parliamentarian

Joyce plans to enter a school of nursing this fall.



NAOMI NIXON

Naomi came back to finish her secretarial training after a successful year of teaching.



NANI AU HOY
Nani came to us from Hawaii; she plans to be a nurse.

CORA KELSTROM
Cora finished her teacher-training curriculum this year.

MARGARETE AMBS
Advisor



DORRIS HAMILTON
Sergeant-at-Arms
Dorris is one of our cheerful librarians and a future nurse.



ANITA ANDERSON
An active member in many campus clubs, Anita plans a nursing career.



VERLE KANTZ
One of the L.S.C. "Hello girls" who is looking forward to nurses' training.



NANCY REEDER
Nancy worked in the chemistry laboratory while finishing secretarial training.



JOAN JEYS
Joan comes to L.S.C. every day from Loma Linda in order to complete secretarial training.



ELOUISE LITCHFIELD
Friendly Eloise is one of our future teachers.



LOIS FREESE
This pre-nurse was one of the Criterion's capable reporters.



BETTY JEAN LEAR
"B.J." is definitely interested in things scientific; one more pre-nurse.

ANNA WAZDATSKY
The pre-nursing curriculum claimed Anna's attention this year at L.S.C.



BETTY BOLIN
Betty is an enthusiastic pre-nurse and a co-operative helper when there's work to be done.



Summer School:
CARL SCHMIDT
Teacher Training





BACK ROW: Floyd Wood, Howard Weeks, Armen Johnson, Vernon Kelstrom, Grey Bonto, Kenneth Juhl. THIRD ROW: James Andres, John Harris, James Morris, Edgar Miles, Ted Howard. SECOND ROW: Clyde Groomer, Duane Bradley, Kenneth Perry, John Smith, Frank Wymon, Frank Rusche, Robert Osborne. FRONT ROW: George Ellquist, Lydio Ray, Dorothy Vipond, Dorothy Sheldon, Necia Jacobson, Colvin Sterling.

JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Vernon Kelstrom, vice-president; Dorothy Sheldon, secretary-treasurer; James Harris, president; Elder P. C. Heubach, advisor; and William Harbour, parliamentarian.

SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: Glen Chadwick, Glenn Cale, Ralph Thampsan, Eugene Heidenreich, James Rathgeb, Ray Bishap, Hazel Narthrup, Betty Ryersan. THIRD ROW: Eulagia Cabanas, Ansel Bristal, Walter Page, David Meagher, Hilda Lambert, John Kaas, James Stearns, Kenneth Nip, Richard Breitigam. SECOND ROW: Anita Phillips, Anita Andersan, Shirley Lee, Violet Bayka, Marjorie Dennis, Muriel Lard, Maxine Whitley, Fern Trehewey. FRONT ROW: Betty Whitaker, Dorris Hamilton, Jan Rifenbark, Erling Schmidt, Danna Geier, Juanita Hansen, Bannie Spear.





BACK ROW: Armando Hernandez, Pablo Diaz, Leopoldo Hernandez, Gene Woolever, Ion Nelson, Donald Anderson, James Boughmon, Carlton Luthos, James Rothgeb. SIXTH ROW: William Horris, Royol Tucker, Dick Bolkins, Bruce Smith, Curtis Lloyd, Ro-Vella Porker, Marjorie Fults, Edith Jones, Marquise Wohlen, Doris Dequer, Betty Tome, Jocklyn Caldwell. FIFTH ROW: Conrad Olds, Charles Anderson, Paul Schooley, Roger Coon, Robert Rothgeb, Colvin Shepard, George Wister, Harry Moore, Roy Shearer, James Groy, Beverly Miller, Edith Stoehr, Marguerite Hannum. FOURTH ROW: Mox Brallor, Harold Moody, Walter Poge, Velmo Cronfill, Margaret Stauffer, Jacqueline Bishop, Patricia Aldrich, Evelyn Curtis, Joyce Taylor, Jacqueline McCloskey, Kathleen Neol, Marie Keane, Lois Parkhouse, Marjorie Edgren, Helen Edwards, Marybelle Seeley, Irene Kretz, Kathryn Eskildsen, Betty McDonald, Margaret Lui, Modge Youngberg, Borboro Twiggs, Jacqueline Finley, Blanche Wright, Junerose Guild. THIRD ROW: Vernon Schroeder, Victor Homp, William Olson, Eloine Terrell, Wovelyn Feather, Dorothy Dennis, Ruth Pratt, Waloma Bennett, Betty Niemeyer, Lois Freese, Emily Munroe, Jewel Edge, Dorothy Martin, Ruth Rogers, Bernita French, Margaret Cox. SECOND ROW: Manuel Comacho, Walter Noble, Vernon Burt, Sylvio Woolsey, Jean Johnston, Charline West, Gwen Howard, Jereldyne Schmittou, Abbie Kam, Borboro Seaward, June Kolonder, Jenna Lee Lewis, Marilyn Anderson, Phyllis Chapman, Geroldine Cowan. FRONT ROW: Gene Munce, Vincent Verde, Neva Conner, Muriel Corscullen, Clara Moore, Eppie Chung, Inge Ketterer, Myrtle Watson, Nancy Kynell, Phyllis Skyberg, Frances Hill, Merrily Doherty, Marjorie Dennis, Jeanne Meier, Doris Dalgleish, Modelyn Young.

FRESHMEN



COURAGE, FAITH, TENACITY, AND SUCCESS ARE EASILY
RECOGNIZED IN THE PRODUCTS OF AN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM
SUCH AS OURS. HERE IS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PRACTICAL
APPLICATION OF THE PLANS FOR GREAT WORK THAT ARE
FORMED IN THE PLASTIC MINDS OF YOUTH THAT THEY MAY
ACHIEVE THE VICTORIOUS TERMINUS. . . .

“Great in Counsel and Mighty in Work”

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College Criterion



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This year, as every other previous one, "The College Criterion" has grown in both wisdom and stature. Under its present capable editorship, the circulation has maintained last year's record high of 4000. On this page are pictured those who are responsible for the publication of "The Voice of La Sierra College."

THE STAFF



ANNALS OF L.S.C.

THE *Meteor* 1945-

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Carrying on in what we hope is up to the high standard created for the Meteor last year, we present to you the Meteor, Nineteen hundred forty-five. Here are those who spent sleepless nights and busy days in search of just the right fact or picture to place in YOUR yearbook. These are our memories in words, with music for those who listen. . . .



Charles Martin,
Richard Barron,
and Francis Cossentine
work with
business matters.



The staff of the Meteor
judges the snapshots that
were turned in for the
snap pages near the end
of the book.

Campaigns

La Sierra's campaigns produce success—the type that builds a record to be surpassed the succeeding year.



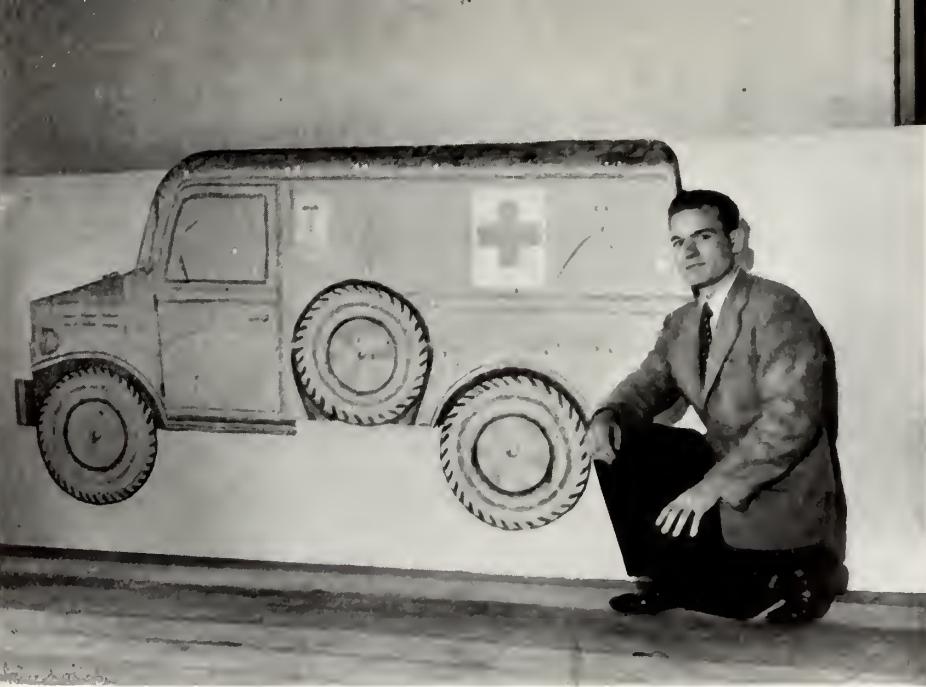
CRITERION CAMPAIGN SIDE LEADERS
Democrat Viola Miller and Republican Harold Moody

There were no political affiliations between the "Democrats" of the Criterion campaign and those of the national party, although the returns looked quite suspicious when the girls (the Democrats) finished victorious over the boys (the Republicans). With the combined work of these opposed sides the usual thing occurred—La Sierra's goal was surpassed.



But what plans could be laid so that the Meteor campaign would also succeed? A new experiment was conducted—there were no opposing teams; all the students worked together to reach the common goal. La Sierra has never fallen down on a campaign. Through the loyal co-operation and school spirit of the students of 1945, and with the motto, "Your own and one other subscription," victory was once more attained.

Manager of Meteor campaign, Ansel Bristol, with large reproduction of front cover.



The bond drive for ambulances featured this goal device in the form of a puzzle. Weldon Mottison was in charge.

War Bonds

If we here at La Sierra don't mention the war effort as often as the news commentators, it isn't that we aren't conscious that a war is going on. As a constant reminder of what the boys are going through, we have our service flag, but most of all our thoughts and letters.

To help the boys over there, we had two drives this spring. For our Red Cross unit, which is a charter member of the Riverside County Red Cross chapter, the students and faculty subscribed liberally.

AND

Three ambulances that will soon be picking up wounded servicemen will bear the name of our College, having been paid for by war bonds purchased by the school family.

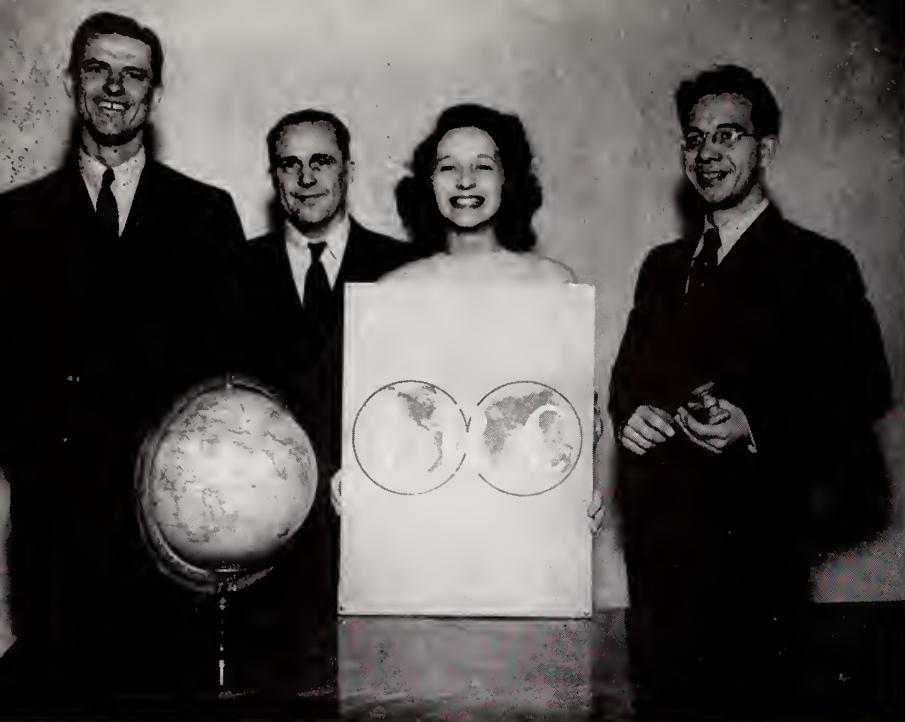
Red Cross

RED CROSS COMMITTEE

STANDING: Francis Cossentine, Phyllis Chapman, Floyd Wood, Douglas Colton.

SEATED: Richard Breitgom, Dorothy McConaughey, Dorothy Montgomery, Frank Wyman—Chairman, Eleanor Zimmerman, Verle Kontz.





OFFICERS: Tom Blincoe, K. J. Reynolds—advisor,
Anita Phillips, Royal Sage—president

I. R. C.

One of many such clubs in America, the International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, this year sought to synthesize a theoretical order out of the chaos of world events.

Science Honor Society

La Sierra's own honor society, the Science Club, opens its membership only to those students of science who "maintain high standards of scholarship and character." The officers are shown with the emblem adopted just this year.

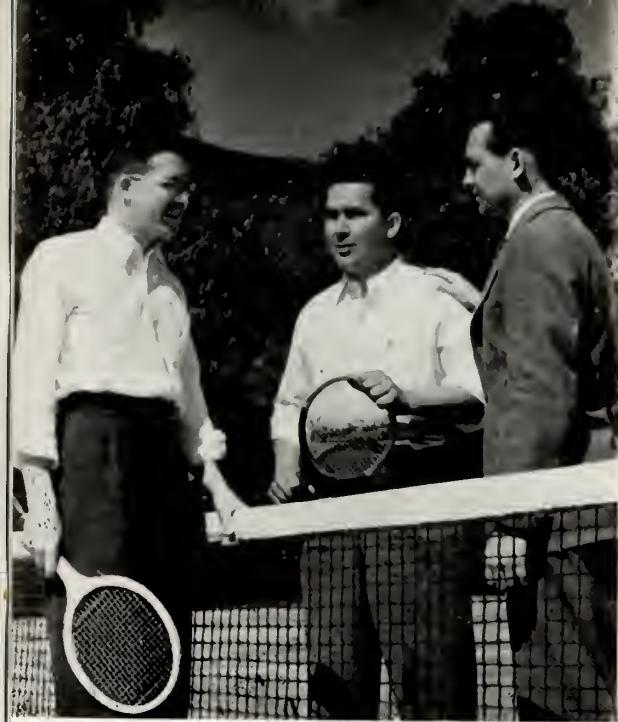
BACK ROW: Ralph Thompson, Ted Howard—first semester president, Don Ballard—second semester president, Clifford Leggitt
SEATED: Juanita Hansen, Marjorie Edgren

College Commercial

After a lapse of several years, the College Commercial Club was reorganized this year. Open to all students interested in this work, the meetings are practical demonstrations that will help fully to equip our students to be true representatives of La Sierra College.

Dorothy Sheldon, Carol Dunn, Joyce Digno—president, Janice Maas,
Lois Parkhouse





Charles Martin, James Scully, Edward Matheson—past and present presidents—with a recently completed A.S.B. project: the tennis courts.

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Each year the Associated Student Body makes La Sierra history. This year there are many events to remember. The Valentine banquet that wore the officers down to mere shadows; the campaigns that are regular yearly features; and very important, the completion of the new "Upper room" in the Administration Building where a student may go to commune with his Master. This organization is the only one on the campus in which everyone takes part.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Kay Neal, Doris Donaldson, Reuben Mohr, Junerose Guild, James Scully—president, W. J. Airey—advisor, Shirley Lee, Caral Dunn, Weldon Mattisan.





ABOVE: Ministerial Fellowship officers. STANDING: Clarence Larsen, Paul McFeeters, Calvin Sterling, Clyde Groomer. SEATED: James Andres, Merwin Jones, Robert Osborne—second semester president, Vernon Kelsrom, Sam Rutan—first semester president.

BETWEEN: Society of Crusaders. Calvin Sterling, Roy Shearer, Jereldyne Schmittou, Viola Miller, Twila Helland.



Home Gardens evangelistic effort under the direction of Kenneth Juhl, Vernon Kelstrom, Paul McFeeters, Grey Banta, Robert Rowe, Robert Schwindt.



La Sierra fills the needs of the student seeking spiritual development, for here is found a balance between prayer, consecration, and service.

Communion with God is enhanced by vesper song and praise and by prayer bands and the prayer room sponsored by the student body. In the Missionary Volunteer Society, in dormitory worship periods, and in the Sabbath school, new heights of consecration are reached. Faith is crowned with service in the Society of Crusaders, in their missionary bands, and in the two evangelistic efforts in neighboring communities—all conducted predominantly by the students and for the students, for Christ and His work.

Real Service For Our Master



MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY OFFICERS

STANDING: Royal Sage, Juanita Hansen, Elaine Lindsay, Betty Whitaker, Elder J. C. Haussler—advisor
SEATED: Rose Mary Massoz, Yvonne Pasher, Kay Neal, Hazel Howard



Second Semester Leader,
Ralph Larson
First Semester Leader,
James Andres



BACK ROW: Clorene Larsen, Calvin Shepord, David Meagher. SECOND ROW: Douglas Colton, Dick Nies, Jack Weeks—president, Bob Rowe. FRONT ROW: Harold Moody, Vernon Luthas, Andrew Peters, Paul McFeeeters.

Mu Beta Kappa

(MEN OF BROTHERLY KINDNESS)

Those Thursday night meetings of M.B.K. provide a refreshing relief from scholastic routine and are a factor in the development of a sense of community responsibility.

Sigma Phi Kappa

(SISTERS OF THE COLLEGE)

The Mother-Daughter Banquet highlighted the activities of Sigma Phi Kappa this year; but can we forget the impromptu program, the community sing, "Is it Proper?", "Back-to-Grammar-School," and the fashion shows?

STANDING: Mary Smith, Darlene Dirksen, Lolita Duerksen, Doris Decquer, Edith Jones, Viola Miller, Jeon Meier—first semester president, Muriel Qualley—second semester president, Doris Donaldson, Erling Schmidt, Eppie Chung. SEATED: Jean Butko, Nodine Honson.



STANDING: Carl Schmidt, Albert Etling, Mrs. Lucile Dickson, Jereldyne Schmittou, Mrs. Julia Humble
SEATED: Cara Kelstrom, Sylvia Woolsey

Teachers Club

Practical experience is the keynote of the La Sierra Teachers Club. Here are gathered those who are interested in spending their lives in one of God's greater tasks. Two field trips to schools other than our own, and discussions of practical methods in child training are noteworthy activities.



Pre-Nursing Club

Open only to future nurses, the Pre-nursing Club naturally devotes its activities to things believed by its officers to be useful in orientating the students to their future work. Moving pictures of procedures carried out in schools of nursing, discussions, and other formal and informal get-togethers are featured.

Emily Munroe—president, Daris Danaldson, Betty Jean Lear, Dorris Hamilton, and Jacklyn Caldwell pretend to give a hypodermic.

Nancy Kynell, Edith James, Pearl Wong



Home Economics

The girls of La Sierra College who are interested in developing a fuller appreciation of the meaning of gracious manners and healthful living have organized the Home Economics Club. What to eat? what to wear? how to make the best of what one has? These are all questions that find a logical answer in discussions, lectures, or pictures presented at "Home Ec" meetings.





This "Pilgrim Pageant" was presented last fall by the faculty, and was given in chapel as part of a Thanksgiving program.



The chief activity of Sigma Phi Kappa this year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. The speaker's table shows some of the girls with their guests for the evening—their mothers.



Classes conducted outside of the country! One of the experiences encountered by Miss Ambs and her group of Spanish students during their visit to Mexico last summer. Shown with Miss Ambs are Lydia Ray, Carol Dunn, Inelda and Robert Ritchie.



In a section on activities, we must not forget to include one of the major reasons students are here! Candid shots of classes under Miss Ambs and Mrs. Romant.

OF INTEREST

In addition to all the things that have been included in other portions of this book, there are the ever present classes, and, of course, a bit of study. And there are chapel programs, banquets, and any number of other things which interest the busy student.

Diligent study produces results, hapes Max Bralliar. After a lang, hard day, the students are willing ta "turn in" and leave the dark hall to the night manitor.





BACK ROW: Harvey Miller, Merwin Jones, Kenneth Juhl, Paul McFeeeters, Jock Weeks, Armen Johnson, Ralph Larson, Francis Cossentine, Dwight Wallack. THIRD ROW: Walter Noble, Royol Sage, James Scully, Dorothy Vipond, Pearl Johnson, Ian Nelson, Douglos Colton, Glenn Cole. SECOND ROW: Dorothy McConaughey, Juanita Hansen, Jeanne Lorson, Zaido Wood, Frances Brown, Muriel Qualley, Doris Donaldson, Jereldyne Schmittou, Doris Dalgleish. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Juhl, Mrs. Curtis Lloyd, Hazel Northrup, Inge Ketterer, Lydia Roy, Frances MacKoy, Mildred Scully, Mrs. W. E. Anderson. INSET: Director Harley Abel.

Advanced Choir

Violin Trio

Phyllis Chapman, Alice Breech, Doris Donaldson





FIRST VIOLINS: William Dunbar, Alice Ann Breech, Daris Danaldson, Jackie Bishop, Jeannette King, Carlton Luthas; SECOND VIOLINS: Phyllis Chapman, Marguerite Hannum, Hazel Narthrop, Dorothy Martin, Vinette Kinch, Floyd Templeton; VIOLAS: Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Mrs. Frank Fard; CELLO: Glenn Cole, Geraldine Cowan; BASS: A. F. DeVare; FLUTE: W. O. Baldwin; CLARINETS: Florence King, Dick Balkins, Edith James; TRUMPETS: James Hill, Roger Coan, Andrew Peters, Delmar Glaver; HORMS: Marjorie Edgren; BARITONE: L. H. Cushman; TIMPANI: Inge Ketterer, Ella Ambus; PIANO: Mrs. W. O. Baldwin; ORGAN: Miss Edna Farnsworth.

College Orchestra



String Quartet

Alice Breech, Jacklyn Bishop, Glenn Cole, Mrs. L. H. Cushman



Collegienne Trio

Hazel Northrup, Doris Donaldson, Muriel Qualey

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Psalms 100:1. The halls echoed to the singing strings and earnest voices of the students of La Sierra College. Memories of programs, concerts, and practice periods linger happily in the minds of performers and audience.

A Cappella Choir

BACK ROW: Horry Moor, Roy Shearer, James Groy, William Harris, Esmer Verbal, James Boughman, Milton Longwoy, Clarence Lorsen, Robert Rowe, Raymond Bishop, William Harbour. THIRD ROW: Daniel Guild, Evelyn Curtis, Ruth Prott, Patricia Thurmon, Nellie Watson, Marjorie Fults, Fern Tretewey, Yvonne Fasher, Madge Youngberg, Manual Comacho. SECOND ROW: George Ellquist, Walomo Bennett, Eleonor Zimmerman, Doris Dingleish, Dorris Hamilton, Erling Schmidt, Donno Geier, Junerose Guild, Kenneth Nip. FRONT ROW: Vera Groomer, Borboro Holl, Virginio Cummins, Violet Boyko, Lowano Scantlin, Harriet Echols, Edith Stoehr, Mary Lou Engeberg.



Mind

Weldon Mattison, Stephen Pritchard, and Clifford Imes group around one of the large study tables in the library preparing for the next class period.



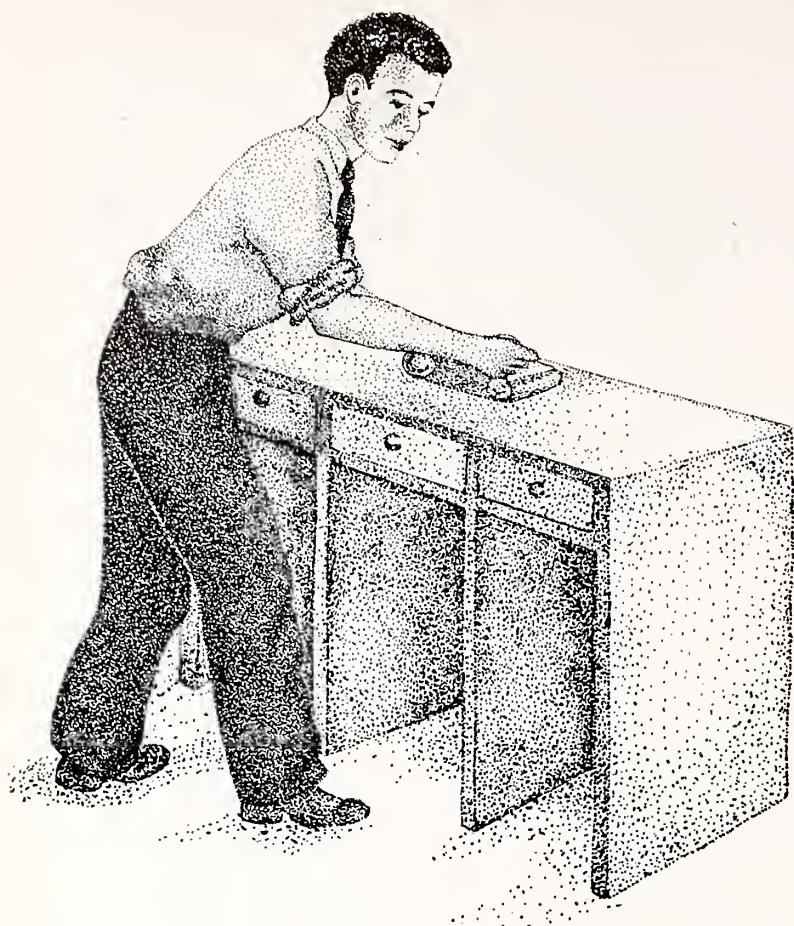
DEVELOPMENT



Body

Arthur Dalgleish executes a backward somersault from a standing position.





Miscellaneous 20%

THIS LABOR GRAPH OUTLINES HOW THE STUDENTS SPEND MANY BUSY HOURS. ONE OF THE DISTINGUISHING FEATURES OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE IS THE FACT THAT THE MAJORITY OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE WORK TO PAY AT LEAST A PART OF THEIR EXPENSES.

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GROUNDS

ADMINISTRATION

DORMITORIES

CAFETERIA

"Work With Your Own Hands"



One of the high points of the day: going through the cafeteria line to pick out good food for a meal.



Leland Wallace takes something good out of the oven as Marilyn Anderson looks on.

CAFETERIA

La Sierra's dietitian, Fonda Cardis, stands by the doors from the serving lines into the main dining room directing the students to their tables.





Carol Carlton, Jeane Lorenz, and Mrs. Smith at the mangle.

LAUNDRY

The volume of laundry work created by several hundred dormitory students is tremendous—but Mrs. A. A. Sprengel and her crew carry on capably.



Jack Dunham calls at the laundry window and receives his bundle from Vera Jackson.



G. E. Stearns, manager of the farm and dairy, saddles one of his prize riding horses.

FARM AND DAIRY

The farm and dairy of La Sierra College is a very busy place. Much of the milk used in surrounding homes and institutions, as well as that used here in the cafeteria, comes from our own dairy herd.

Milking begins at a very early hour—1:00 a.m. to be exact—as Jesse Jeys and Max Farr can testify.

But it could be worse! The mechanical milkers do at least a part of the work.





Jim Stearns finds that operating the farm tractor can be a smooth job—then again, there are sometimes difficulties.



The larder for the cattle is this silo. On the right is one of the barns.

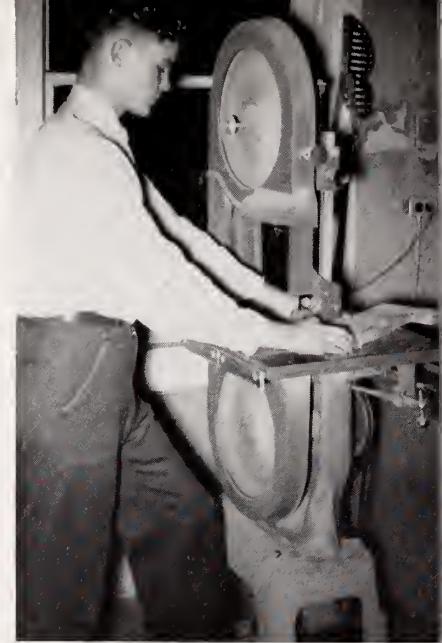
There are two ways to farm, as these boys are learning. But whether it be the mechanized way or with real "horsepower," the growing things afford inspiration and material benefit.

Our "All-Star" College Team





Colvin Trautwein works to bring out the beautiful natural grain of cedar.



Dick Barron makes some fancy curves on the bond sow.

The Hand Also . . .

In the Industrial Arts department, the fact that life means "earnest work, responsibility, care-taking" is emphasized. Manual training develops habits of accuracy and thoroughness; it inspires with ambition constantly to improve. "A youth so trained, whatever his calling in life, so long as it is honest, will make his position one of usefulness and honor."—White.



Warren Kirkwood and Cecil Stout learn to use precision machinery.



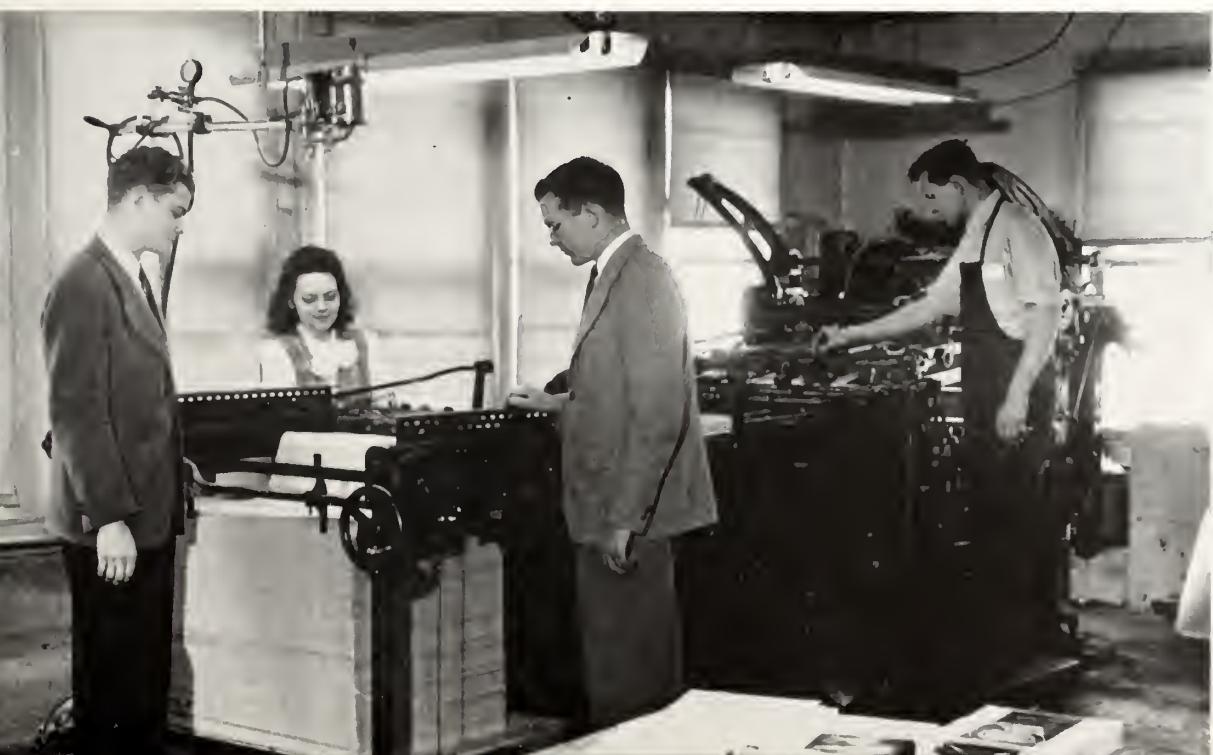
Linotype operator Chester Budd sets up another column for the Criterion.



Dick Guy prints a broadbill on one of the small job presses.

The Mighty Pen

The La Sierra Collegiate Press accomplishes things never imagined in Gutenberg's fondest dreams. Here an experienced crew bring printed beauty from a confusion of hot lead, blank paper, thick ink, and whirring gears. Books, bulletins, and all sorts of smaller items stream from the local press.



The Meteor executive staff watch pressman Joe Nixon.



Jocklyn Coldwell jots down the charges on that call to Los Angeles.

P. B. X.



Registrar Willetta Corlsen with assistants, Jan Rifenbork and Shirley Rusche keep tab on mental accounts.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

BUSINESS OFFICE

The constant grinding of office machinery seems not to disturb the mental equilibrium of Dorothy Liese, Dorothy McConoughey, Georgio Doy, Chief Accountant W. E. Anderson, and Viola Miller, business office staff extraordinary.





"Remember, this book is due tomorrow morning at 8:10," warns librarian Constance Low as James Andres signs out some frozen knowledge.

Practically nothing breaks the monotony of the midnight vigil of Calkins Hall Night Clerk Roy Shearer.

LIBRARY MONITORS

"LAB"

Chem lab assistants Howard and Harris puzzle over quiz papers which the uninitiated would pass over as undecipherable cryptograms.

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Postmaster Don Guild is in a stomp-vending mood while Bob Rowe sorts the mail for the community members of Lo Sierro Heights.



When all others fail, head janitor John Clough is there to take over.



"Wotoh boy! Wheoh is yo' hidin'!" at this moment is probably the unanimous thought of ground crew workers Bill Morris, Harry Moor, and James Gray.



Beautician

"The hair is the crowning glory of the woman," and Mrs. Clyde Groomer's experienced hands mould the coiffures which are the crowns of beauty of Lo Sierro's co-eds.



Clerk Eduard Ooley helps Dorothy Martin to make a selection of a gift for a friend.



Corliss Vonder Mei, Bill Bongrover, and Dorrell Curtis find all the school supplies that they need—books, paper, notebooks, pencils, and all other necessary helps—in the school supply department of the College Store.



Robert Rowe rings up a sale at the grocery counter.

COLLEGE STORE

A little city all in itself, the College Store carries most necessary items for home-keeping and school work. When an item can still be obtained (taking the shortages into consideration) it is usually on the shelves of the College Store.



The Music Hall, which is a recent addition to the rear of Hole Memorial Auditorium, is the scene of most of the choral practicing done by the student singers of both the College and the Academy.

Significant of the still advancing La Sierra College are these recent additions to standing buildings of the campus. But they also indicate that rapid progress has been halted temporarily at least by the presence in the world of strife and turmoil.

When the opportunity for unlimited expansion presents itself, La Sierra College will be ready; for plans are already formulated for the addition of other necessary units to the campus as soon as conditions permit.



A great help to the efficient office work of the teachers is the Teachers' Wing to the Administration Building. Here are well-equipped offices for eight teachers and two council rooms for groups.



A student welder endeavors to make two pieces of metal into one.



Jack Dunham learns from Fred Sofsky just how to use the welding equipment. Maintenance worker Mr. Ellquist watches the procedure with interest.

MAINTENANCE

With C. L. Martin at its head, the Maintenance department carries on its business of keeping the College in good running order. Everything that goes wrong brings a maintenance worker soon. New additions to older erections are also under the direction of this department.



D. C. Reeder and Al Etling prepare for some necessary repairs.



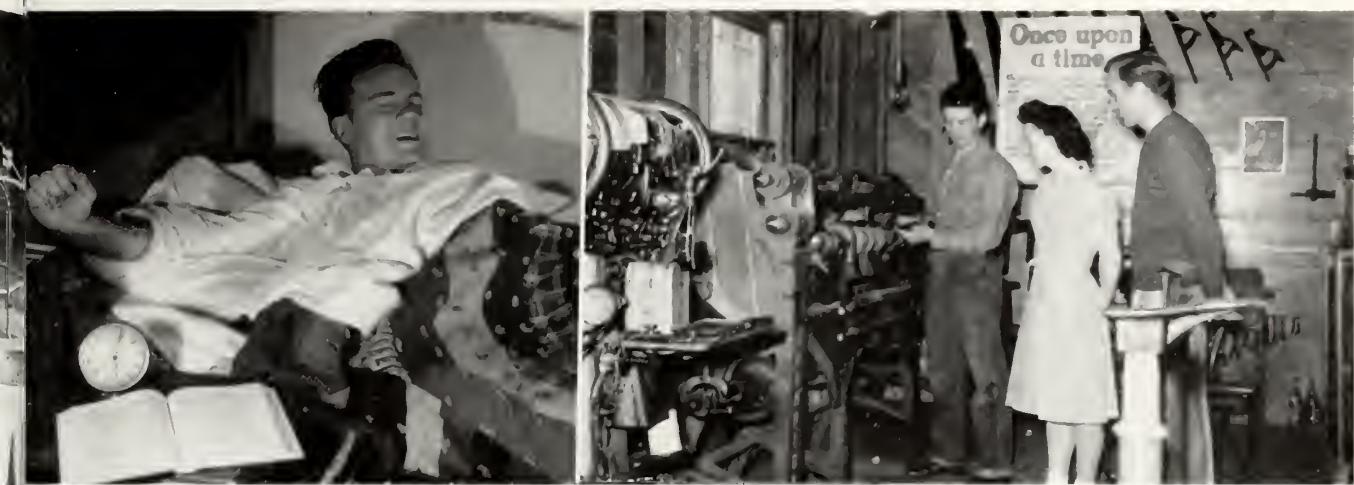


Then Was Our Mouth Filled With Laughter

PSALM 126:2



Hot food on a cold day; the perfect combination at the Criterion picnic. — Oh, well, who minds a little shower bath. — Who is that pushing the merry-go-round? — Imagine meeting you here! — Who gets the ice cream? Surely not the sick person! — Prof. Abel caught in the act. — Don't rush me; you can have the spoon in a minute. — Why can't we go fast like that? — The net is over this way! — Prof. Airey isn't advising anybody now!



"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler!" — Vincent Verdi shows some of the fine equipment in his shoe shop to Viola Miller and Robert Schwindt.— The cafeteria from the front hall of Hole Memorial Auditorium.— A.S.B. President Scully and his wife.— This will fix you! — More California scenery: a yucca in full bloom.



Here's how they grow in California. — Whither away, William? — It takes only a flick of the wrist. — I should study, but I'd rather eat. — They said this was the Mother-Daughter banquet. — Joe takes his water the hard way. — How about a ride in a couple of years?



"Saludos amigos!" from L.S.C.'s Cubans. — And here's how they grow in Maine, but this is California, too. — Daily pilgrims from Loma Linda to Mecca at La Sierra. — Dean Woodruff with some REAL relatives. — Still the campus' most photogenic building, from inside the cafeteria. — Erling Schmidt and Marjorie Fults with absolutely nothing to do. — Waitin' on the levee, at Arrowhead.



Betty and Anita outsmile the sun. — Don't get your feet wet! — Most entryways are guarded by lions. — Imagine climbing the hill for a sandwich. — Beautifying the lawn. — No apples on this lilac bush. — I'm going to write to my congressman about this rain! — Irene Kretz and Helen Emley. — All alone, Barbara? — Underneath the spreading chestnut (only it's a pepper) tree. — All tired out? — "People ARE funny." — Remember, it seems twice as far coming back. — The Nixons. — Myrtle is a nature-lover.



The Crandall children. — The singer and his pianist: Jack Weeks and Miss Brown. — Science Club field trip. — The Blincoes. — Dorothy, Jan, and Violet caught not working. — The snow is behind you, Anna. — The professor. — Oh, for a motor. — "Farewell, for-Plynke-ever!" But he's back again. — Juggling Al Etling. — If three's fun, what's four? More? — The Halls and the Osbornes ready to take off.



Ruth on Mt. Rubidoux. — The farm truck and its crew. — Elder Heppenstall. — Only Greek can produce that smile. — What if the fence should break! — Junior M.C.C. — A stitch in nine saves time. — It tastes better this way. — Study period? — I.R.C. field trip to U.C.L.A. — waiting for the postman. — Smoothing out difficulties.

From Greenland's icy mountain, From India's coral strand . . .

From every direction beyond the blue horizon come the students of a growing college. In costumes of their homelands are Dunbar Smith, India; Verle Kantz, Scotland; Catherine Nilson, Hungary; Teresa Monzon, Cuba; Lydia Ray, Russia; Betty Tome, our own United States; Rose Mary Massoz, Alaska; Pearl Wong, China; Blanche Wright, Hawaii; Frances Hill, India. The large picture in the center is the annual get-acquainted fete, at which time all become citizens of L.S.C.





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Dick came to us from Lynwood and plans to take pre-medical.

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Elaine, who has held several campus offices, looks toward pre-nursing.

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Assistant Secretary

Marilyn plans to spend the next few years preparing to be a nurse.

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Friendly Barbara, a talented piano player, wishes to be a teacher.



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Noel looks forward to specializing in surgery.

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This future nurse was born in Burma; she's an officer in the M.C.C.

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Parliamentarian

Bill was S.S. organist for first semester; he wants to major in music.

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Chaplain

Vernon came to La Sierra from Panama to take pre-medical.

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JAMES VICKERS

His interest in scientific experimentation will be of value when he is a chemist.



MARY VICKERS

Industrious Mary hopes to devote her life to medical missionary work.



NADINE HANSEN

Nadine was a staunch supporter of Ladi, but is now an enthusiastic "La Sierra-ite."



RODNEY WILLARD

Rodney, formerly of Loma Linda Academy, hopes to be a doctor.



ADINE SCHLOTTHAUER

Adine wishes to take the secretarial training course right here at L.S.C.



NORMA WEBB

Quiet and serious Norma would like to be a teacher.



MARY CHATFIELD

A "Michigan-ite," Mary has chosen nursing for her profession.



JEAN BUTKA

Jean has efficiently held several campus attics and plans to be a nurse.

ICHMOND NELSON

Formerly of Portland, Oregon, Ichmond's aim is to be an M.D.



NORA STERLING

Nora came from British Columbia to La Sierra and will complete pre-nursing here.



JOYCE RANDALL

Joyce has been seminar leader and S.S. director while preparing for pre-nursing.



RICHARD BENSON

After several years at Loma Linda, Dick came here to make ready for pre-medical.



MARY JANE BRUCE
Mary Jane is a dependable student and helpful in extra-curricular activities.



CECIL STOUT
Formerly at Lynwood, Cecil plans to be an X-ray technician.



BETTY STOUT
Betty's friendliness will be of help to her in a nursing career.



JAMES PETERSON
A hard worker, James looks forward to being a minister.



BARBARA MARTIN
Barbara says, "Just another nurse"; but we believe she'll be a good one.



LAVON BURKE
Lavon wishes to take both pre-nursing and secretarial courses.



ELLEN CARTER
Ellen plans to return to her home in India as a medical missionary.



ELLIE GROSS
Ellie looks forward toward being an X-ray and laboratory technician.



NINA WOOLFOLK
Nina's ambition is to take the pre-medical course; then medicine.



SHIRLEY GROUNDS
Sport-loving Shirley works on the switchboard! expects to be a medical worker.

HILDA JOHNSON
Hilda has worked in Principal Parker's office for two years.



FRANCES WALKER
Formerly of Oregon, Frances plans to use her scholastic ability in the pre-medical course.



GENE MUNCE
Gene's plans to do medical research will be delayed a bit by Uncle Sam.



ELAINE LITWINENCO
Elaine combines love of sports with scholarship; she plans for secretarial training.



RICHARD BEHRENS
Richard came to La Sierra in 1943 to prepare as a laboratory technician.



HELEN HUSSEY
Quiet Helen plans to follow in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale.



PAULINE BARRON
Here for all her four years of academy, Pauline plans to make nursing her career.



ALICE WILCOX
Coming from New York, Alice looks forward to a teaching career.



DON WHITE
Don attended Loma Linda Academy before coming here to prepare for college.



BETTY PENNINGTON
S.S. superintendent Betty came here from Brawley to prepare for teaching.



LEONA SABO
Leona claimed Chicago, Illinois, as her home before coming to La Sierra.

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Bette finishes the academy while waiting for her husband to come home from the army.

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JULETTA McKIM
Energetic Julie assists with the school music as academy choir accompanist.

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CLARICE WALLACE
Musically talented Clarice looks forward to being a dental hygienist.

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DERRILL YAAGER
Formerly of Maplewood, Derrill has risen to the rank of first lieutenant in the M.C.C.

CARROLL JOHNSON
Carroll's high scholarship rating will help her in her chosen future of teaching.

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VINETTE KINCH
A violin player, Vinette looks toward receiving an M.D. degree after more years of preparation.

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GEORGE WALPER
George came from Glendale Union Academy to further his preparation for the medical course.

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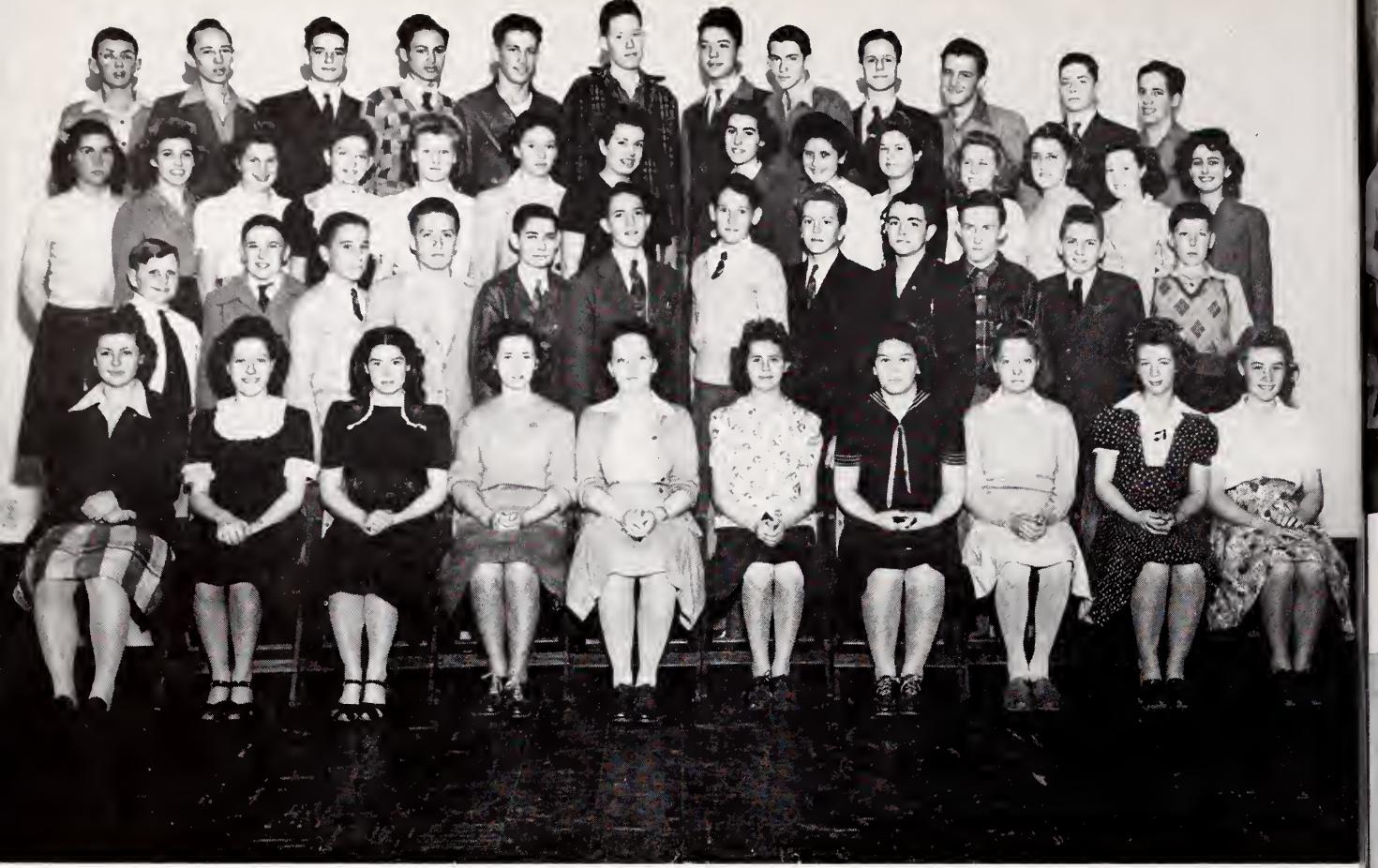


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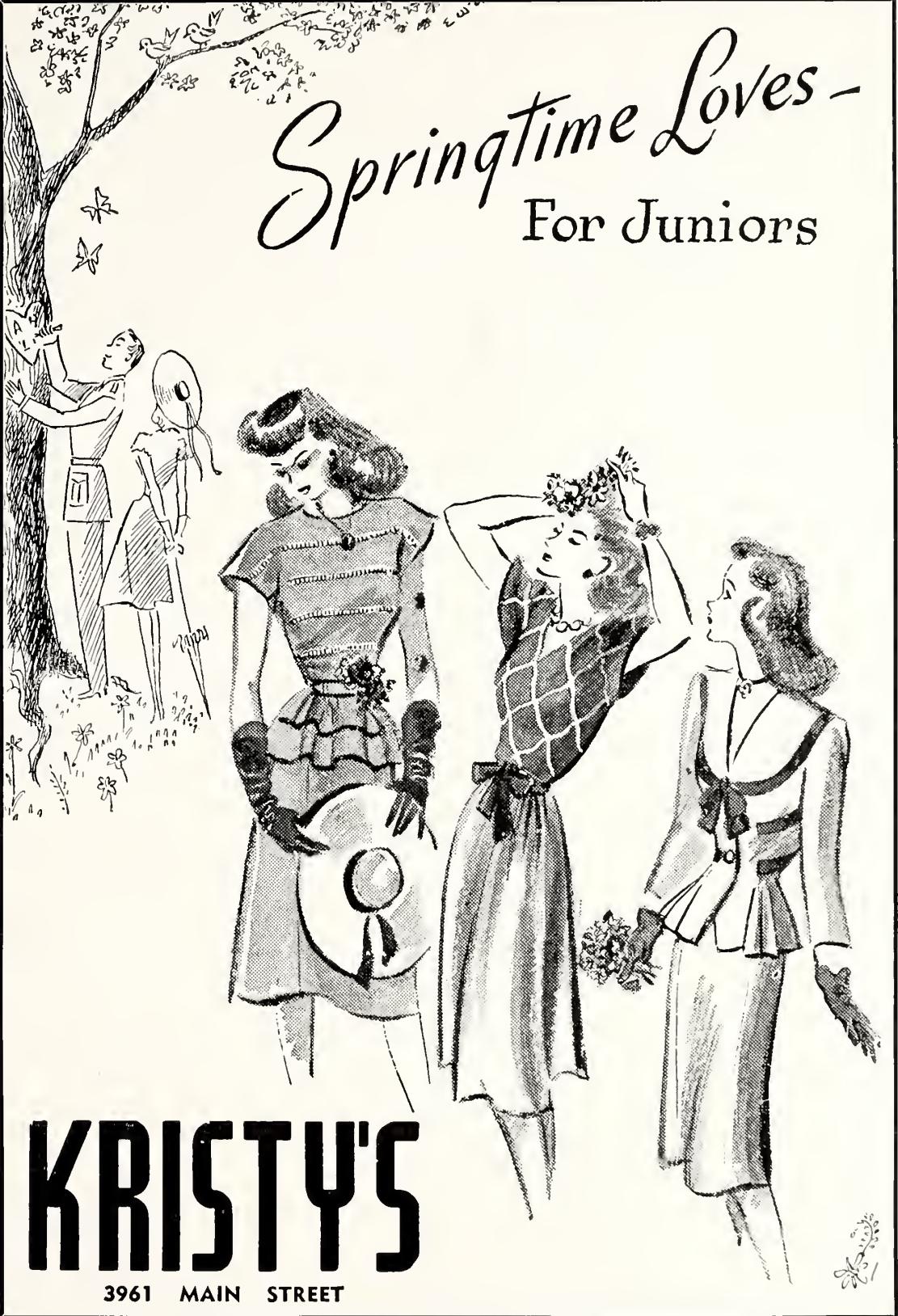
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Gray, James	La Sierra, California	Kantz, Verle	La Sierra, California
Greenlaw, Colin	Fontana, California	Keane, Marie	La Sierra, California
Groomer, Clyde	La Sierra, California	Kellogg, Gracie	La Sierra, California
Guild, Daniel	La Sierra, California	Kelstrom, Cora	Arlington, California
Guild, Junerose	La Sierra, California	Kelstrom, Vernon	Arlington, California
Guy, Richard	La Sierra, California	Ketterer, Inge	La Sierra, California
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Hall, Charles	La Sierra, California	King, Jean	La Sierra, California
Hallifax, Eleanor	Loma Linda, California	Knight, Henry	Lynwood, California
Hamilton, Dorris	La Sierra, California	Kolander, June	La Sierra, California
Hamp, Victor	Auburn, Washington	Koos, John	La Sierra, California
Hannum, Marguerite	La Sierra, California	Kretz, Irene	La Sierra, California
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Harbour, William	La Sierra, California	Lahde, Carl	La Sierra, California
Harris, James	La Sierra, California	Lambert, Hilda	La Sierra, California
Harlow, Claude	Loma Linda, California	Langford, Dorene	Oceanside, California
Harris, John	La Sierra, California	Larsen, Clarence	La Sierra, California
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Harrison, Bernadine	La Sierra, California	Larson, Ralph	La Sierra, California
Heidenreich, Eugene	La Sierra, California	Lawson, Mary	La Sierra, California
Helland, Twila	La Sierra, California	Lear, Betty Jean	La Sierra, California
Hernandez, Armando	La Sierra, California	Lee, Lovaine	Arlington, California
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Herrin, Mary Ellen	Glendale, California	Leggitt, Clifford	Burbank, California
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Litchfield, Elouise	La Sierra, California	Munce, Clifford*	Compton, California
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Lloyd, Curtis	Arlington, California	Neal, Kathleen	La Sierra, California
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Longway, Milton	La Sierra, California	Nelson, Ian	La Sierra, California
Lord, Muriel	La Sierra, California	Neuman, Nancy	La Sierra, California
Lorenz, Ivonette	La Sierra, California	Nicholson, Jo Lynn	Loma Linda, California
Low, Constance	La Sierra, California	Nicola, Bruce*	Temple City, California
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Luthas, Carlton	La Sierra, California	Nixon, Joseph	La Sierra, California
McCloskey, Jacqueline	La Sierra, California	Nixon, Naomi	La Sierra, California
McConaughey, Dorothy	La Sierra, California	Noble, Gad*	La Sierra, California
McDonald, Betty	La Sierra, California	Noble, Walter	La Sierra, California
McFeeeters, Paul	La Sierra, California	Northrop, Hazel	La Sierra, California
McReynolds, Robert	Loma Linda, California	Olds, Conrad	La Sierra, California
Maas, Janice	La Sierra, California	Olson, William	La Sierra, California
Mackay, Frances	La Sierra, California	Osborne, Genevieve	San Bernardino, California
Mair, Janet	La Sierra, California	Osborne, Robert	Riverside, California
Marcus, Helen	Los Angeles, California	Oster, Katherine	Arlington, California
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Martin, Dorothy	La Sierra, California	Packard, Marian	La Sierra, California
Martin, Ione	La Sierra, California	Page, Walter	La Sierra, California
Martin, Maxine	La Sierra, California	Parker, Ro-Vella	San Antonio, Texas
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Matheson, Kathryn	La Sierra, California	Perry, Kenneth	Arlington, California
Mattison, Weldon	La Sierra, California	Peters, Andrew	La Sierra, California
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Miller, Leslie	Riverside, California	Raymond, Lois	La Sierra, California
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Rothrock, Rosalin	La Sierra, California	Trautwein, Calvin	La Sierra, California
Rowe, Robert	La Sierra, California	Trethewey, Fern	La Sierra, California
Rusche, Frank	La Sierra, California	Tripp, Miriam	La Sierra, California
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Scantlin, Lawana	La Sierra, California	Verde, Vincent	La Sierra, California
Schierman, Ruth	La Sierra, California	Vipond, Dorothy	La Sierra, California
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Schmidt, Earl	La Sierra, California	Voss, Howard	Homestead, Oklahoma
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Schmittou, Jereldyne	La Sierra, California	Wallace, Leland	La Sierra, California
Schooley, Paul	La Sierra, California	Wallack, Dwight	San Bernardino, California
Schroeder, Vernon	La Sierra, California	Watson, Myrtle	La Sierra, California
Schwindt, Robert	La Sierra, California	Watson, Nellie	La Sierra, California
Scoggin, James	La Sierra, California	Wazdatskey, Anna	La Sierra, California
Scully, James	La Sierra, California	Weeks, Howard	La Sierra, California
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Seeley, Marybelle	La Sierra, California	Wheeler, Betty	Riverside, California
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Shearer, Roy	La Sierra, California	Whitaker, Robert*	Los Angeles, California
Shearn, Harold	La Sierra, California	White, Florence	La Sierra, California
Sheldon, Dorothy	La Sierra, California	Whitley, George	La Sierra, California
Sheldon, Barbara	Bellflower, California	Whitley, Maxie	La Sierra, California
Shepard, Calvin	La Sierra, California	Wikoff, Anna	La Sierra, California
Sherman, Jean	Willowbrook, California	Wilburn, Delia	Loma Linda, California
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Smith, David Hilles	La Sierra, California	Wister, George	La Sierra, California
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Sterling, Calvin	La Sierra, California	Woosley, Sylva	La Sierra, California
Stoehr, Edith	La Sierra, California	Wright, Blanche	La Sierra, California
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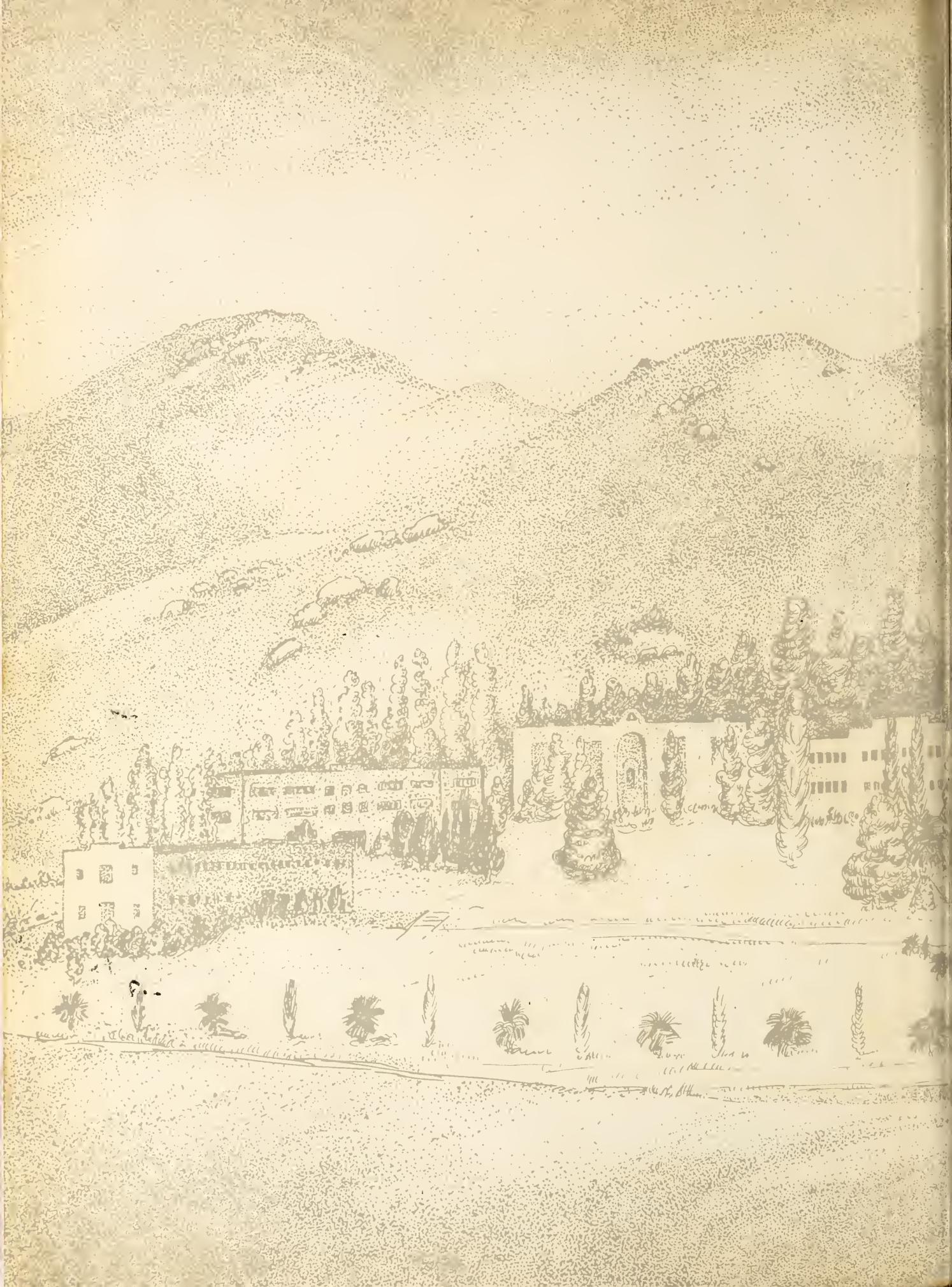




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